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OF GEORGIA,

THE CAMPAIGN OF THE NEXT TEN

Major McDantel and the Executive Committee-The Inside Ristory of the Late Convention-Sharp Work and Plenty Good Rumor-How the Result Was Finally Reached.

The convention once adjourned the political excitement has died away-the clans have all departed-and the caucus rooms are silent

Major McDaniel met the state executive committee on yesterday, and arrangements have been made for the campaign of ten days that tickers are printed. Chairman Jackson has issued an address for the committee, and as heavy a vote as possible will be brought out. In the meantime we offer in a general way

an inside history of the convention-or at least of a great part of the convention-that will throw a light on much that was done, and on much that was left undone.

The Inside History of the Convention A GLIMPSE OF THE LAST CAUCUSES - THE CONFER-ENCE COMMITTEE - MAJOR M'DANIEL'S WITH DRAWAL -- HOW THE NOMINATION WAS FINALLY. In the closing pages of "Vanity Fair" there is

picture of Becky Sharp, standing behind a curtain, in the attitude of a fury, listening to a conversation between Joseph Shelley and his brother-in-law, of which she is the subject. The picture made things look bad for Shelley, but no explanation was made by the novelist of the outcome or the motive of this new Clytemuestia. Some one asked Thackeray wha he intended the public to understand by it, and whether the picture forecasted the death of Shelley, which occurred shortly afterwards.

"I've thought that very thing over myself," said Thackeray, "and I've come to the conclusion that

To the company of this thing-unknown and unknowable-must be remitted the question: "If the final ballot between Boynton and Bacon had been called, which would have received

the nomination?" The best opinion on both sides agrees that there would not have been three votes difference either way. The best count made by either side ranged

from 176 to 180-176 being necessary to elect.

Now in a legislature a majority of two or three votes is sufficient for a definite calculation-be cause in a legislature each man has one vote, and the same men cast it always, and are sworn voters. In a convention the votes are held in fractions or in lumps, and the voters are continually changing. This morning it is delegates who vote and to-morrow alternates and the next day proxies, and the constituents are not fixed, and the count cannot be abso

The last night of the Boynton caucus the count of the advisory committee was 179 votes. The next day it was ascertained that two of these votes would have been lost, and that two votes counted adversely would have been gained. What other changes might have developed during roll call, and whether they would have increased or wiped out Boynton's majority no one can tell. Both sides were confident, and yet neither was assured. The Boynton men expected the issue to come on the next to t e last ballot on Wednesday evening, and were ready for it. It is our opinion that two votes would have covered the majority of the winner, and we believe under no circumstances would it have gone as high as five

About the Conference Committee.

HOW IT WAS BROUGHT ABOUT AND WHAT IT WAS INTENDED TO DO.

On Thursday night there was restlessness on all sides. The general caucuses were more enthusiastic than ever, but the advisory committees felt that the crisis would come with the morning, and were

Cook ordered that his name be withdrawn as soon as the convention met the next day. Mr. DuPont Guerry thereupon announced his determination of proposing a committee of conference, constituted as provided by his resolution which afterwards passed. It was said that prominent members of the Bacon caucus would support it: that it would command the support of the McDaniel and Cook men, and many

of the Boynton men. The McDaniel caucus had adjourned with great enthusiasm, but Major McDaniel himself had de termined to withdraw his name and had written his letter of withdrawal. A member of the McDaniel caucus had appeared in both the Boynton and Bacon caucuses and had said to each that a majority of the McDaniel votes would follow. A committee had been appointed by each caucus to investi gate the matter and see exactly where the McDaniel vote would go. The Bacon committee reported that Bacon would get 20 votes of the 34, and the Boynton committee reported that Boynton would

In the meantime, the Richmond delegation was doing some work on its own account. This delegation had given Governor Roynton staunch and unwavering support, but i's members believed that the time had come when a nomination must be made. Mr. Walsh, therefore, proffered a resolution calling for a committee of three that would request the two leading candidates to withdraw in the interest of harmony.

When this proposition was submitted to the Boynton advisory committee it was received with little favor. The Bonyton men were for making fight straight out. Governor Boynhimself in a speech of rare patriotism urged his friends not to consider his personal claims for one moment when the integrity of the party was threatened, and withdrew, leaving his friends perfectly unembarrassed. Many of the stronger Boynton men favored the suggestion. It was held that if it passed, Governor Boynton would write a letter offering to make the sacrifice if the other gentleman named in the resolution would do the same. If that gentleman refused, it would have put Governor Boynton in a favorable light, and he would have lost nothing. If he accepted the harmony of the party would be restored, and a

The discussion in the Boynton committee lasted until 2 o'clock, when Mr. Walsh announced that he intended to put the motion on his own responsibility the next morning, taking up his hat started off to bed. He was detained a few moments and the discussion renewed, and ended in the unanimous determination to support it. In the meantime the advisory committee of the McDaniel caucus had refused by a vote of 3 to 1, to agree to it, and the Cook men were wedded to Guerry's idea of a conference committee -so that morning came with only that one, only after Mr. Walsh had announced his purpose of offering it on his own responsibility. At lo'clock Mr. McDaniel announced to the writer that his name would not be again balloted for, and

Carrying the Conference Resolutions. THE APPOINTMENT OF THE COMMITTEE-THE DEBATE

AND THE CHANGE OF OPINION. The opening debate on the Walsh resoluti developed opposition in certain quarters where

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE. had expected support, but it also demonstrated tee is unanimous. We shall make no further fight. preferred an outside candidate or who wanted to perfect harmony." see the thing ended at any personal sacrifice, to vote

ome sort of conference resolution. When Mr. Guerry proposed his plan for a comnittee it became evident that it would pass. The Bacon men voted about solidly against it-that is the men who preferred Bacon to any one else, and cored 147 votes. Finding it carried, they changed their votes and made it partially unanimous. It was, of course, understood that the committee would be uncertain in its composition, but it was believed that neither General Cook or Major Mc Daniel would appoint a majority of Boynton or Bacon men. This opinion was justified by the facts. Of Major McDaniel's committee Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Livingston preferred Boynton to Bacon, and Mr. Wingfield and Mr. Erwin intervenes between now and election. The preferred Bacon. Of General Cook's commit mittee Mr. Guerry preferred Boynton and Mr. Willis preferred Bacon, when the issue was reduce to those two caudidates. All the Boynton men preferred McDaniel to Bacon, while at least one and perhaps three of the Bacon men, preferred Boyn. in after Bacon, over any other candidate.

THE TACTICS OF THE BALLOTS-THE SKIRMISHING AND THE RESULT-MR. GUERRY AND THE LAST BALLOT. The session of the committee opened with the usual skirmishing. It was decided to vote viva voce, and the Bacon men were put first on the list. Judge Erwin was made chairman and Mr. Par-

ham secretary.

The first ballot stood 6, 6, 4 and 2. After awhile McDaniel went up to 6 votes. When the balloting had progressed some further without change, the Boynton men stated they would prepare a list of new names, and the first man presented was Mr. George T. Barnes, of Richmond.

Mr. Dorsey said that in presenting Mr. Barnes's came the Boynton men were in earnest and would give him the solid Boynton vote if the Bacon men yould vote for him, and as the Bacon men came first on the list this could be determined. Mr Barnes received only 6 or 7 votes, the Bacon men voting solidly against him. Mr. Dorsey then ten-dered T. J. Simmons, R. E. Lester, C. D. McCutchen, George Hillyer, Henry R. Jackson, A. K. Law ton, C. F. Crisp, T. G. Lawson, Henry R. Harris, J. H. Blount, H. G. Turner and one or two others, and offered to elect either if the Bacon men would

General Young then nominated the Hon. W. E. Smith and the Boyton men voted solidly for him with perhaps, one other vote.

Mr. M. C. Fulton then presented the name of Hon. William Reese, but it is said his name was

withdrawn without a ballot.
Ballots were then had on Messers. Cook, Simmons Lawton, Crisp, Lawson, and W. E. Smith, the Boynton men voting solidly for them, and Mr Guerry occasionally voting with them. The six Bacon men had voted steadily for Bacon, the four McDaniel men for McDaniel, and Mr. Willis, of the Cook committee, for either Cook or Bacon.

The other gentlemen tendered by the Boynton men were not supported by the solid Boynton vote because the Bacon men who were first on the list never split their votes, and there was consequently o chance to elect them.

At length Judge Erwin, who represented Majo McDaniel, was sent for by that gentleman for a con sultation. At this time the excitement in the lob by was intense. A rumor was afloat that Governor Brown and Mr. Bacon were in consultation in room in the capitol quilding, and on this rumor, either correct or incorrect, all sorts of theories were builded.

Major McDaniel met Judge Erwin in the ante room of the senate chamber and after a few words of earnest conversation handed him a letter. This was his formal withdrawal from the race-After having given this to Judge Erwin he had a moment's conversation with two Constitution

men and left the capital for his hotel.

When Judge Erwin read to the committee the let ter announcing Mr. McDaviel's withdrawal it was evident that the crisis had come. Two of his supporters. Messrs Erwin and Wingfield, were for Ba At an early hour Thursday night General Phil Livingston, were for Boynton. This made the vote 8 and 8 between Boynton and Bacon. Of the Cook men, Mr. Willis was for Bacon, and Mr. Guerry was known to prefer Boynton. Had the vote been cas thus, it would have stood 9 and 9. Mr. Guerry' name was the last on the list.

The ballot was called and every man had voted save Mr. Guerry, and the vote stood Bacon nine Boynton 8. Mr. Guerry arose deliberately, and put ting his thumbs in his pockets said:

"Now, let me understand exactly how this thing stands. How is the vote?" Several voices hurriedly volunteered the information tion amid intense excitement, and the chairman

at length said: "If you vote for Boynton it stands 9 to 9. If you rote for Bacon it stands 10 to 8." Ex-Senator Cabiness then arose and urged Mr. Guerry to vote for Baccn. He said: "You have een liberal and fair, and you have taunted us with not having been. This committee was raised

on your motion. You say you want harmony. Then

I urge you to vote for Bacon, and settle this contes

nd restore harmony to the party.' Mr. Guerry said: "Before casting my vote, I ask or time to consult my colleagues.

This was granted him and the ballot suspended. As he left the room almost the entire com dropped out with him. The Bacon men went to have the pressure put on and to report the condition of things-the Boynton men to consult over the new aspect of things, and the McDaniel men remained in the senate chamber. Judge Crisp was called from the chair, and with Mr. Willis and Mr. Cutts, the other members of the Sumter county delegation. met Mr. Guerry in the side hall before the senate door. The group became the center of attraction, a dense crowd packing them into a corner. A hurried consultation was carried or, being interrupted by frequent advice from outsiders.

In the meantime the Boynton men, feeling as sured in their own minds that Mr. Guerry would vote for Bacon on his return, determined to end the matter by calling McDaniel back into the race and giving him their solid vote. They therefore proposed to the McDaniel men to put him back in

It was objected that the ballot had already been taken and could not be changed. The Boynton men held that any man could change his vote be fore the result was announced. McDaniel's nam was therefore put back into the fight at the instance of the Boynton men and by the Boynton men. He received the solid vote of the 6 Boynton men which added to his own 4 votes gave him 10 votes, and the nomination. This change had been already made by the time Mr. Guerry returned to the room. He case his vote for McDaniel, making it 11 to 7 for Bacon. It was then moved to make the vote unanimous.

The Bacon men objected, and stated that they would write a minority report. They were about to do this, and were, in fact, preparing to get to writing it when they asked for three minutes for consultation. This being granted they retired and went presumably to talk to Major Bacon. They were gone perharps five minutes. Mr. F. H. Colley was the first one of them to re-enter the room. He said nothing about their determination, but walked up quietly to Mr. Dorsey, of the Boynton delega-

tton, and said? "Will you walk into the hall with me?" By this time the Bacon men had paired with th others, and the procession was ready for the march. One of them said to the chairman:

And the contest over, the governorship was

Convention Notes and Gossip. Mr. W. C. Glenn, of Whitfield, made hosts of

friends in caucus and convention, The Putnam county boys insisted on having Coke Taimsdge's hat as a souvenir. He drew out his knife, cut it into four quarters and gave each delegate a piece of it.

convention and in the lobby. Frank Leverett, of Putman, swears that it was his rabbit foot that did it.

The Athens boys made it warm for visitors to their room, putting them through a patented buck

that a committee of conference was out. A later prevent extortion and unjust discrimination message carried the news that Judge Jim Erown in rates charged for transportation of passenhad been selected by the committee. That Canton man who heard it rushed across the street, yelling the news and bolted into the courtroom where Judge Brown was presiding and broke into the pro-

as much determined to keep in a good humor." Up to the night of the election in Chatham, Gov ernor Boynton had clearly whipped the fight, Had he carried Chatham he would have been non beyond the shadow of a doubt. A change of eleven votes in Chatham, or the failure of twenty-one Boynton men to go out to the meeting, prevented the early and triumphant nomination of Governor

and Arthur Gray have given to Major Bacon for the past four or five years ought to make a man feel prouder than a nomination could have done. They have won the admiration of even those whom they pposed. And we do not mean to be invidious in electing this pair out of the gallant brigade that followed this dashing leader,

THE DEFENSE THROUGH.

one Phase of the Star Route Trial Laid at Rest-Bil

Mr. Ingersoll tuen said: "So far as S. W. Dorsey and J. W. Dorsey are concerned, I am through."

m through."
Mr. Henkle—So far as Vaile and Miner are

concerned, I am through.

Mr. Wilson—We rest, your honor, so far as General Brady is concerned.

Mr. Merrick—Does that cover them all?

Mr. Henkle—Not Reirdell.

Mr. Merrick-Oh, he has pleaded guilty. Mr. Davidge-Resting in the bosom of the

Mr. Merrick—A very rocky one. [Laughter.]
Mr. Bliss immediately began the rebutting
evidence by calling Messrs. Casey and Brown,
and Misses Day and Clare, New York, tele-

graph operators, to the stand to prove the semi-annual destruction of telegrams. The object was to lay the foundation for the introaction of secondary evidence of the contents

The jury was then dismissed until Tuesday next, and the court proceeded to consider the division of the time to be allowed for closing the argument.

As Brady was conveyed back to prison yesterday, the crowd hissed Carey and cheer ed Brady. The demonstration was so marked that the police arrested two of the offenders.

A TREASURY RULING.

The New Two Cent Postage Stamp-On the Black

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Secretary Folger to-day made a ruling that a portion of the act of February 8th, 1875, which imposes a duty on tin cans containing fish that are entitled to free admission under the Washington treaty with Great Britain remains in force, notwithstanding the fact that it was not in-corporated in the new tariff act. This corporated in the new tarm act. This ruling is also applicable to the grain bags of foreign manulacture, exported filled with American wheat and which return empty. The new tariff act makes no reference

The design for the new two cent postage stamp is approved. It contains a tablet, upon which is a profile of Washington, similar to that on the present three cent stamp. Surrounding the profile is an oval band. In the upper part of the band the words "United States Georges". tates Postage." Beneath band a large and at the extreme bottom of the tablet the words "Two Cents." The color of the new stamp not decided yet. The color of the sam ple submitted for selection of the design was

Postmaster-General Gresham to-day pla upon the fraud list the Industrial works, of New Philadelphia, Ohio and Union Trust company, of St. Louis. These firms will here-after be denied facilities of the United States mail, so far as money orders and registered packages are concerned.

THE BUSINESS WEEK.

The Failures Reported-The Tone of the English
Market-Whatthe Operators Say.

New York, March 13.—The business fail

res for the past week reported to R G. Dun & Co., mercantile agency, number 189 against 197 last week. The distribution was as fol-lows: New England 14, western 54, middle 26. southern 41, Pacific states and territorie New York city 12 and Canada 32. London, April 13.—The Manchester Guar-

lian's Commercial article says: Current but iness has been fair, but not large. Yarns a firm. Buyers are still acting with caution. In Mincing Lane market, China tea is firm Prices realized at Dutch trading company's, sale of coffee showed slight decline. Java is quoted at 33 and 33½ cents. East India firm. Plantation ceylon easier. Sugar in better demand. The estimates of the beef supply during the coming season show an increase over that of last year. Rice is active at six

pence per cwt. dearer. Liverpool, April 13.—The leading weekly grain circular says: Wheat was steadier, but the demand was unimproved. Rates were well maintained, sometimes exceeded. The well maintained, sometimes exceeded. The supply is decreasing. To-day there was steady feeling. Wheat was in more inquiry. Moderate business was done at full prices. Flour was quiet and unchanged. Corn was 1½d better.

"The Democratic Press" was replied to by William Henry Hurlbut, of the New York World.

"The Great Northwest" was responded to lawyers, editors, reporter bankers and business of the trial 260 different was quiet and unchanged. Corn was 1½d by General J. C. Black, of Illinois.

"Monopolies shall not rule," received an my in the case.

FEDERAL GOSSIP.

A SUPREME COURT JUDGE FIGUR-

stary Prolinghnysen in Correspondence With Some Sorchead Mormons-Judge Edmunds De-cines Being a Candidate for the Fresi-dency-Railroad Liability Case.

Washington, April 13.—Argument was com. menced in the supreme court of the United The Carroll county boys were prominent in the States in an important case of the Illinois Central railroad company, plaintiff in error, against the people of the state of Illinois, This suit was brought by one John M. Morris In the name of the state against the railroad company, under an act of the state legisla-It had been telephoned to Canton from Marietta ture passed May 2, 1873, entitled "An act to gers and freight." The plaintiff alleges that the-railroad company charged bim a higher rate on a quantity of salt shipped ceedings with the announcement. The judge kept from Chicago to Tuscola than that on with the court and did not appear to be flurried, fixed "by the railroad and warehouse "There was more feeling under the surface and less manifested," said a delegate yesterday, "than in any convention I ever saw. The delegates were all determined to stick to their men but were all determined to stick to their men but were all the same and the same a commissioners" appointed under the act for the transportation of merchandise over its road, and the act which assumes to give such authority is unconstitutional and void, for the reason that it ignores an obligation of contract between the state and company embodied in the company's charter. The case was submitted to the circuit court of Douglas county. The case was no unagreed statement of county. The case was on an agreed statement of facts. That court held the act of May 2, 1883, to be constitutional and valid, and assessed a fine of \$1,000 against the railroad company for admitted violation of its provisions. Upon appeal this judgment was affirmed by the supreme court of the state and the case now comes here upon a writ of error for final review. The question in controversy is virtually whether the power to fix and regulate rates for transportation of merchaudise and passengers over the Illinois Central railroad is vested in the railroad company or in the

> SOME JUDICIAL CHAFF. The justices of the supreme courtare not so dignified but that they enjoy very much among themselves a joke upon each other. The last few days they have been deriving

Washington, April 13.—In the star route trial an effort was made to discredit Moore's testimony, for which purpose Colonel Ingersoll placed the notorious Bill Betts on the stand. He testified that he met Moore several times. Ingersoll asked if Moore had not told him on the Friday before he went on the stand, January 19 last, "If you want to hear some music you had better come over to the court house. The government want to put me on the stand, and I won't testify till Boone has been granted immunity."

Mr. Merrick objected to the question and the court ruled it clearly inadmissible.

Mr. Ingersoli then asked the witness if Moore had told him he would go to jail rather than testify, unless the cases against Boone were first dismissed; that he wanted to protect Boone and get some money out of Dorsey. These questions were also excluded.

Mr. Ingersoll tuen said: "So far as S. W. Dorsey and J. W. Dorsey are concerned. I It will be a long time before Justice Gray will hear the last of this little affair.

RECOGNIZED BY FRELIN GHUYSEN

CLEVELAND, O., April 13.—The Mormon conference at Kirtland continued to-day. The time was mostly devoted to religious service, during which a woman sung a song in a foreign language, while claiming to be under the influence of the gift of tongues. A letter was received from Secretary of State Frelinghuysen in response to a request to make a distinction between polygamous and monogamous Mormons, as Secretary Evarts sent circulars abroad warning emigrants coming here to join polygamous communities that they thereby exposed themselves to the operation of the penal laws of the United States. Secretary Frelinghuysen that on the night previous he (Mandler) and the main speakers. Her course aroused much disastisfaction in the republican ranks, while the democracy were divided as to whether she was helping or hurting them. Wallace was defeated by forty-four votes, which caused Mrs. Gougar to make Our Herald more bitter than ever. November 20, 1882, Dr. B. F. Ingersoll, a prominent physician and active republican; and active republican ranks, while the democracy were divided as to whether she was helping or hurting them. Wallace was defeated by forty-four votes, which caused Mrs. Gougar to make Our Herald more bitter than ever. November 20, 1882, Dr. B. F. Ingersoll, a prominent physician and active republican; and active republican ranks, while the democracy were divided as to whether she was helping or hurting them. Wallace was defeated by forty-four votes, which caused Mrs. Gougar to make Our Herald more bitter than ever. November 20, 1882, Dr. B. F. Ingersoll, a prominent physician and active republican; and active republican; and active republican ranks, while the democracy were divided as to whether she was helping or hurting them. Wallace was defeated by forty-four votes, which caused Mrs. Gougar to make Our Herald more bitter than ever. November 20, 1882, Dr. B. F. Ingersoll, a prominent physician and active republican; and active republican ranks. duction of secondary events of the united States. Secretary Frelinghuyser the United States. Secretary Frelinghuyser the United States. Secretary Frelinghuyser replies: "It is contrary to the practice of this replies: "It is contrary to the practice of this government to give by circular, as is proposed, any sanction or indorsement of a specific form of belief. It is for the agents of any religion to make character. Law-abiding emirants are secured against interference.

A MARSHAL'S SENTENCE.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Stilwell H. Russell, ate United States marshal of the western district of Texas, recently tried and convicted upon the charge of presenting false expense accounts, was to-day sentenced by Judge Tur-ner, at San Antonio, Texas, to imprisenment for two years in the penitentiary at Chester, Illinois. Russell was appointed by Hayes and made application to President Arthur for reappointment, but charges of misconduct in office were preferred and an investigation ordered by the attorney general, ending in his arrest, trial and conviction. It is estimated Russell defrauded the government of at least \$50,000. His official bond, however, is good and the department of justice expects to recover the sum from his sureties.

A TILDEN BOOM. The Banquet of the Iroquols Club in Chicago-

CHICAGO, April 13.—A banquet was given at the Palmer bouse in this city to-night to mark the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, by the Iroquois club. An informal reception took place at the hotel during the forenoon, and a great number called to pay their respects to Senator Bayard, who had been named as the chief orator of the occasion, and whose utterances were apparently looked forward to with some anticipation. ooked forward to with some antipossibly, of radical statements. The ban-quet was an elaborate affair, and the number attending exceeded three hundred. Senator Bayard, in response to the toast, "Our Coun-try," after paying a compliment to the city of Chicago and to the company assembled, and summarizing the greatness of the nation and its resources in eloquent strains, of which no adequate idea can be given within the limits of a telegraphic item, proceeded to forecast the future. He said it is impossible to mistak that in the present indication so manifest an

abundant we are soon to be witnesses in the election of 1884 of a splendid and potential proof of the popular wisdom and power to re-dress grievances, to reform unwise policies, to rebuke corruption and purify and strengthen popular inst tutions by driving out of the temple of our liberties the mercenary and inactive politicians who have betrayed the popular trust and disgraced and degraded the administration

tion of our government.

Hon. James O. Broadhead, of Missouri, replied to the sentiment "Thomas Jefferson." Colonel W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, dwelt at some length upon the "Democracy, past, present and future."

Present and future."

Hon. Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, responded to the toast, "The Constitution."

E. P. Wheeler, of New York, president of the free trade league, responded to the toast

"Temperance a virtue, prohibition a vice."
was replied to by J. G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin,
in place of Henry Watterson, of Kentucky.
"The Democratic Press" was replied to by
William Henry Hurlbut, of the New York
World.

appropriate response from Hon. W. M. Springer, of Illinois.

er, of Illinois.

"Public office a public trust," was replied to by Major Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago.

This completed the programme, which lasted till a late hour. During the day the rooms of the club were filled with visitors, and presidential chances were discussed at length. The general drift of opinion seemed to favor S. J. Tilden for the democratic standard bearer in 1884.

SENATOR EDMUNDS.

He Will Not Be a Presidential Candidate-life South

He Will Not Be a Presidential Candidate—"Ils Southers Trip.

St. Louis, April 13.—Judge Edmunds, who arrived here last night, accompanied by his wife and daughter, in an interview to-day denied emphatically being a candidate for the presidency, and stated that he could not allow his name to be used for that position; said he was much pleased with the condition of things in the south, and was glad to find so many signs of prosperity. He was particularly gratified to find education spreading among all classes. The judge leaves here Monday next, remains over a week in New Mexico and then goes to San Francisco. Mexico and then goes to San Francis

THE GOUGAR-MANDLER SUIT. Mrs. Gougar Receives an Award of \$5,000 Damages

After a I rial Lasting Twelve Weeks. LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 13 .- After being out about seventeen hours the jury in the Gougar-Mandler damage suit, which has been pro-gressing for twelve weeks, returned a verdict for Mrs. Gouger, fixing the amount of her damages at \$6,000. Defendant has moved for

a new trial.

This celebrated case has created more wide-

This celebrated case has created more wide-spread attention than anything that has oc-curred in a city which has been noted for years for the frequency of its murders, execu-tions, devasting ires, and scandals.

The parties in the case are Mrs. Helen Mars Gougar, wife of John D. Gougar, as plaintiff, and Captain Harry Mandler, present chief of police, defendant. Mrs. Gougar has been well known for years as an ardent advocate of the cause of temperance, both on the lecture stage and through the press, and of late she has also become a convert to womon suffrage, stage and through the press, and of late she has also become a convert to womon suffrage, to which cause she lent her customary zeal. She has been a moving spirit of the Parlor club, a literary society of this city, to which also belonged Wilson Dewitt Wallace, a leading member of the bar. As secretary and vice-president of the society, the work of arranging the programme and assigning the work to members devolved upon them, and they were often thus thrown together. Wallace is also a radical prohibitionist and woman suffregist. He is a marritionist and woman suffregist. He is a marri-ed man, with a family of four girls. Mrs. Gougar, although married has no family. Be-tween these two persons, for a series of years, there has existed a strong bond of friendship.

Last fall Wallace received the republican nomination for state senator, which dissatis-fied certain classes of his own party because of his views on woman suffrage and prohibiof his views on woman suffrage and profile-tion. Meanwhile Mrs. Gougar had assumed editorial control of Our Herald, a temper-ance organ, which was very pronounced, es-pecially against the opponents of Wallace, whose election the paper advocated, and through Mrs. Gougar's agency, to a large ex-tent, a W. C. T. U. canvass of the county was made by the women Mrs. Gougar, being one RECOGNIZED BY FRELIN GHUYSEN

Second Services Electa Letter from the Secretary
of State.

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conference at Kirtland continued to-day.
The time was mostly devoted to religious service, during which a woman sung a song in a
foreign language, while claiming to be under
the influence of the gift of topous. A letter Mandler, learned from him the startling story that on the night previous he (Mandler) and a friend named Charles H. L. Poock had seen Wallace and Mrs. Gougar go to the former' law office about eight o'clock in the evenin and remain until after midnight; that when they came down he (Mandler) followed them, overtook them, spoke to Wallace, and recog-

they came down he (Mandler) followed them, overtook them, spoke to Wallace, and recognized them both. Mandler is a man of few words, pleasing address, and fine appearance, a barber by profession, married, and has a family of six children.

The story became public, and Mrs. Gougar finally brought suit against Mandler for \$10,000 damages. Defendant's answer was in five paragraphs, and admitted the speaking of the words (that the parties were at Wallace). of the words (that the parties were at Wal-lace's office November 19th and for an im-moral purpose,) closing with a plea of litiga-tion alleging that the plaintiff's reputation was already bad in the neighborhood where she lived. The case was set for trial January 18th, but was put over until the 22d, Judge Vinton, of the Tippecanoe circuit, asking to be excused from hearing the suit. Judge John H. Gould, of the Carroll circuit court,

was agreed upon. After some delay the jury was impaneled, and after two days arguments as to the admission of evidence Judge Gould ruled that the defendant might put in evidence such testimony as would go to prove a disposition of the plaintiff to commit the offense under favorable opportunities. the offense under favorable opportunities. Plaintiff then offered to admit, for the purposes of the trial, that if the defendant would show that she was at Wallace's office on the night of November 19, 1882, that they would admit that the disposition existed and the act was committed, but this proposition was not

agreed to by the defense.

The testimony closed for the defense on the 2d of February, when a motion was made to discharge the jury on the ground that two of them had expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the plaintiff. The court held that, if this was the case, it would be ground for a new trial in the event that the plaintiff secured a verdict, but refused to discharge the jury. Defense has not as yet introduced any testimony in regard to the transaction of No-vember 19, the two weeks having been devember 19, the two weeks daving been devoted to an attempt to show a disposition to do wrong if an opportunity was afforded. This caused considerable comment. Plaintiff then introduced witnesses to prove that she was at her mother's house on the night in question until 10 o'clock, and that she was at home arter that hour; while testimony was also introduced to show that Wal. mony was also introduced to show that Wal-lace was not at bis office that night, and was at home before 10 p. m., and did not leave

at home before 10 p. in., and that hot seave that night.

The case began on January 22, 1883. The defendant closed his case-in-chief on Friday afternoon, February 16. During this interval one of the jurors was sick eight days, and for that space of time the case could not proceed. The plaintiffs evidence began February 16, and the last witness was examined, in chief, on Monday, March 19, 1883. The defendant occupied eight days in rebuttal, and the plaintiff about two days in surrebuttal, the testimony being all in on the 29th of March. The shorthand reporter's note-fill fifty-nine books of 200 pages each, and averfifty nine books of 200 page about 200 words to the

EATING HUMAN FLESH.

A CANNIBAL TRIED AND CON-VICTED OF MURDER:

tred G. Facker Murders a Mining Party of Five Men, and Peasts for Days on Human Steak— The Sickening Datatis of the Crime Nar-, rated in Court by the Criminal.

DENVER, Col., April 13 .- The trial of Alfred G. Packer, the San Juan ghoul, charged with murdering his five companions in San Juan county in 1872, which has been in progress at Lake City several days, was concluded yesterday, and the case was given to the jury. The evidence shows that a party of six organized in Utah in 1872, to prospect in southern Colorado. While in the vicinity of the present site of Lake City, blinding storms coming on, they lost they way and food gave out. For days together they lived on rosebads. The men became desperate and some were crazed. While his companions were in this condition, Packer deliberatety butchered the whole party, and for several weeks lived from flesh cut from their bodies. Yesterday, in the course of the trial, Packer made a statement calmly, and for two hours detailed the experience of the party from their setting out, closing with the most sickening details of the murder, and the most sickening details of the murder, and his subsequent feasting on human flesh, claiming that the killing was done in self de-fense. The switches the self declaiming that the killing was done in self defense. The evidence shows that each member of the party, except Packer, possessed a large amount of money, upon which the ghoul has since been living. After nine years of wandering he was captured a few weeks ago near Fort Fetterman in Wyoming. The evidence was circumstantial. The jury this morning returned a verdict of guilty. A motion will be made for a new trial on the ground that the murders were committed on an Indian reservation and that this court has therefore no jurisdiction. jurisdiction.

BRADY'S SENTENCE.

The Irish Invincible Sentenced to be Hanged for the Phenix Park Murder.

Dublin, April 13.—The trial of Joe Brady was continued this morning. The defense called to the witness stand a clerk named Kennedy. He swore that he spoke to Brady who was accompanied by a girl, on Dominick street between five and seven o'clock on the evening of May 6th last, the date of the Phenix park murders. He recognized Annie Meager who testified yesterday that she was with Brady on that evening as the girl in question. The witness said that he also met Brady on the following day. The latter declared that murders would ruin the cause of Ireland. Upon the conclusion of Kennedy's testimony the defense announced that they would call another witness. The argument of the counsel for defense and prosecution followed. The judge finished his charge at thirteen minutes after 3 o'clock, and the verdict of the jury was rendered at 5 minutes before 4. When the verdict was read a deep but suppressed murmur went round the court room, and Brady, who up to this time had been singularly composed and free from emotion, turned ashen pale. Dr. Webb started, up to make a motion; and after complete silend had been restored, and before the judge had pronounced the sentence of death, said in an impressive voice: "I desire to move for an arrest of judgment." He alleged that under the crimes act, the jury was not legally formed, that the prisoner had not received notice that he was to be tried before a special jury. The motion was denied by Judge O'Brien, who now said to the prisoner: "Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not now be pronounced upon you?" Brady responded in a loud, clear and firm voice: "I The families were intimate, and tea-party gatherings were of frequent occurrence. Some months ago there was considerable talk about Wallace and Mrs. Gougar, which blos-somed into hints that there was something not now be pronounced upon you?" Brady responded in a loud, clear and firm voice: "I am not guilty of the charge which the informers have sworn ou me. These men would swear away the life of any one to save their own." The sentence was then pronounced. own." The sentence was then pronounced. Afr sentence had been pronounced, in the meantime had recovered his com-posure, rose and with soleum vehemence protested his innocence of the crime. After making his last declaimor he was hurried from the courtroom by the officers. In the street the announcement of the verdict had een received with marks of utmost disfavor and condemnation. Great crowds of people had waited about the doors of the tribunal until the conclusion of the trial, and now were packed still closer about the building, in the hopes of getting a sight of the condemned man, as he was taken to jail.

A STRANGE DEMONSTRATION.

The Image Worshippers Mobbed by an Excited Crowd of Catholics:

Boston, April 13.—Last night a crowd of Irish men, women and children, gathered in front of the house of Mr. Gannon, father of Lizzie M. Gannon, plaintiff in the recent paper image suit against Father Fleming, which was settled in court, and made demonstrations of hostility towards him and his family. Fully one thousand persons were present, shouting, muttering curses, drumming upon tin cans and blowing tin horns. Tar barrels were broken up and bonfires were built upon the sidewalk, and upon the steps of Gannon's house, while sticks and stones were hurled against the sides of the house and at the windows. The police finally dispersed the crowd, many of whom threatened to come again tonight. were broken up and bonfires were built upon

INSANE CRIMINALS.

Delaware Provides Legally for the Shifty Class of

Prisoners.

Dover, Del., April 13.—The legislature this morning passed a bill introduced early in the session designed to meet the case of Collingwood Hallett, who killed William E. Deputy, near Milford last year. Hallett was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree, and immediately exhibited signs of insanity, on which account sentence has never been pronounced. The bill authorizes a commission in lunacy to sentence has never been pronounced. The bill authorizes a commission in lunacy to pass upon the sanity of such criminal. If found insane they are to be confined in iail, or an asylum according to the grade of crime. Should they regain their sanity, they will then be liable to a trial or sentence.

The Newhall Tragedy. MILWAUKE, April 13.—The trial of Scheller, the barkeeper of the Newhall house, on the charge incendiarism, has been in progress several days.

sation was caused this morning by the ter ny of Linehan, chief engineer in the Newhall house at the time of the fire, who said that are was recently approached by J. C. McKenney attorney for Scheller, and a saloon keeper named Adam Roth, who asked him to swear that the fire was caused by a gas jet in the bottom of the elevator shaft, as that testimony would clear the accused.

A Brakeman's Head Cut off: CHATTANOGGA, TENN., April 13. John Sanders, a brakeman on the Alabama and Great Southern railroad, fell from the train at Attalla this morn.

ing, and his head was cut entirely off. Mismarch's Health.

London, April 13 - The Standard's Perliu correspondent says: The condition of Rismarck's health is less favorable, and it is not likely that he will appear in the releastag sgain very soon.

GEORGIA ON WIRE

THE OUTLYING TOWNS

The Baby Show in Macon-Preparing for the Grand Fire Tournsmeat-Conviction of a Negro Mur-derer-The Condition of the Fruit Crop-Shooting a Revenue Officer-Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

JONESBORO, April 13 .- Little Mary, about 4 years old, daughter of Colonel John L. Doyal, of this place, died this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, with pneumonia. She had been afflicted with measles and relapsed.

Rome, Georgia. DEATH OF JOHN W. MAYO.

Special to The Constitution.

Rome, April 13 .- John W. Mayo, an old citizen of Rome, died last night. He came to Rome in 1836, when the most prominent part of the city was the river bottom, which was a corn field.

was a corn heid.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER,
Enoch Freeman, a negro, is on trial to-day
for killing William Ware two weeks ago.
They were both convicts working in the
county chain gang. At a late hour the jury
had not returned a verdict.

Themaston, Georgia.

ILLNESS OF CONDUCTOR HAMMOND'S WIFE, Special to the Constitution. April 13 .- Owing to the ill-Thomaston, April 13.—Owing to the illness of Mrs. Hammond, in Barnesville, Conductor Hammond has not been on his train

for the past few days, and Conductor O'Connel has been in his place.

"If I had charge of the county I'll be hanged if I did not cut down that old trunk of a tree in the park, and remove all those grave-yard cedars, and put a new fence up," said a prominent commercial tourist here yesterday. The park here could be made a beautiful one if the county commissioners only had a little more liberal mindedness about them.

Marietta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Marietta, April 13.—The Kennesaw hotel and every boarding house in town is crowded with northerners, who have been spending the winter further south, our pure, dry at-mosphere being the attraction that causes

them to stop.

WEIGHING THE MAILS. By order of the postoffice department the mails passing over the Marietta and North Georgia railroad are being weighed by a government employe. It is for the purpose of fixing the compensation of the railroad for its transportation. The weighing began last Wednesday, and will continue for 30 consecutive restrictions.

the working days.

M'DANIEL GIVES SATISFACTION.

The nomination of McDaniel gives general satisfaction in this community. The people are glad that such a good and able man has been selected.

Albany, Georgia.

THE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Special to the Constitution.

ALBANY, April 13.—Twenty-five members of the Defiance fire company of Albany will leave for Macon on Sunday to take part in the firemen's tournament on the sixteenth instant. They will be accompanied by a large numbe of friends.

Flint river on another rise, and nearly out FLINT RIVER. of its banks. Colonel Slaughter's new barge for work on the lower Flint is nearing completion. Its capacity is seventy-five tons. The crew consists of overseer and fifteen men. Work will proceed rapidly when the water subsides. I learn that the fine county bridge over the Menchafoone two miles north of

Albany, was swept away to-day.

The oat crep in this section is looking remarkably well, particularly in east Dougherty and Worth.

Myrick & Bowman have received notice to hold themselves in readiness to resume work on the excavation of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad depot.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The report of the superintendent of the public schools is out. It shows an attendance of 3,200 pupils, and one hundred admissions to the city schools this year of pupils whose parents moved to Macon within the twelve

A daughter of S. Kalowski, a merchant, re covered a valuable locket lost two weeks ago.

A nurse at the baby show wore it on her neck when it was identified. THE LAST GERMAN.

Society is revelling to night in the last ger man of the season at the residence of William B. Johnston. Twenty couples are on the floor led by Mr. Azel Freeman and Miss Carrie

Canton, Georgia.

GEORGE HILL CONVICTED OF MURDER. Special to the Constitution.

Canton, April 12.—The examination of the witnesses in the case of the State vs. George Hill, colored, charged with the marder of Wm. Bryant, colored, on or about the 10th of this last January, near this place, was necessarily long and tedious, and closed at 4:30 p m. Tuesday. Argument was then begun by George R. Brown for the prosecution at 4:40, and pending the same court adjourned at 6 p. m. to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when the argument was again resumed and continued until 9 a. m., whereupon Captain H. W. Newman, for the defense, opened and at 10:50 closed, and the defense argument continued by P. P. DuPree to 12:15. Solicitor General G. F. Gober then began the closing speech and at 12:45 court took recess for dinner, af ter which the argument was continued until 4 p. m., when the argument for both sides closed. The judge then charged the jury as to the law in the case. The jury retired and at 6:10 p.m. the jury returned with their yerdict, as follows: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder." The prisoner received it with perfect composure and unpresent ter which the argument was continued

h perfect composure and unmoved spent the night in jail cursing and profanity. Throughthe trial the defendant seemed not to be in the least emotional, and perfectly unconcerned. His wife and child, who sat with him during the trial, would at times ap-ear as if deeply concerned, but he was as of and unconcerned, as the evidence educed ould have one believe, as when the fatal blow was struck with the ax, and that his heart was abandoned and bent on mischief. This is the first case of murder tried in our

county for years, and it has excited unusual interest all over the county.

Griffin, Georgia.

THE CONDITION OF THE FRUIT CROP. Special to The Constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

Griffin, April 13.—I was shown to-day by Will Woodruff, of the Woodruff fruit farm fame, a twig broken from a peachtree of the Alexander variety. It was about 6 or 8 inches iong and contained 8 healthy looking young peaches. This was merely a specimen. He stated that the rest of his trees, whose names are legion, were full in the same proportion, and that we needn't feel alarmed about the fuult in this section. There will be, as usual, an abundance of it. Young Woodruff is an energetic young man in the fruit business, a pats his whole soul, mind and strength in the satis state. The qualified in

Griffin will be in a stir next week owing to the Baptist convention being assembled here About three hundred and fifty delegates are expected, the same number as the late r nating convention, but it is to be hoped there will be greater harmony, as they will have chicken to chaw instead of bacon.

An old folks party is given at the Curtis house to-night in honor to Miss Puss Wall. She is an old maid of about 34 summers, and takes to the title quite good humoredly. She is a vocalist of no mean ability by reputation, but strange to say sings bass altogther. She will make her annual tour this summer tak ing in many of the watering places, such as McDonough, Hampton, Jackson and Locust Grove. There is a large attendance at the old folks party, Miss Puss being the center of attraction. The costumes are both unique and antique.
THE ORIGIN OF THE BULLOCK LETTERS.

It has been intimated here that the origin of the Bullock letters can be easily ascer-tained, and its also understood that two prominent men of Griffin, notably known as professional politicians, are at the bottom of it all. As soon as they are found out the oublic shall know their names.

Chattanooga, Tennessee

Special to The Constitution CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 13 .- A party of raffsmen arriving here from Carborne county, entrusted the sale of their logs to Nathan West, who seemed to be the leader of the party. He sold the logs to S. M. Winchester, to the amount of four hundred dollars. After going to the union depot West suddenly dispressed. The police were notified but

appeared. The police were notified, but nothing has been heard of him. THE ROADE HON WORKS. After a protracted suspension, it is said the Roane iron works resume operations next week, furnishing employment to many people.

The new police officers and patrolmen were elected to-day. Not a negro is now on the force. Before there were seven out of the

twelve.

NINETY-TWO BULLET HOLES.

Captain William Clark, a revenue officer, left Fayetteville, Tenn., about dark yesterday evening, going in the direction of Huntsville. He was hailed by parties concealed in the bushes. He stopped, when immediately nine guns were discharged at him. The report caused his horse to suddenly wheel round, throwing Clark to the ground, injuring him severely. He arose and emptied the contents of a double-barreled shotgun at the assassins, who fied. Ninety-two holes were made through his clothing by shot, but fortunately none struck him. Clark offers three hundred dollars reward for the capture and conviction of the assassins.

THE CAPTURE OF ANDY TAXLOB.

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THE CAPTURE OF ANDY TAYLOR.

One day last fall, Sheriff Tate, of this county, and Deputy Conway started with John Taylor, a prisoner charged with murder, to Knoxville for trial. When at Sweetwater Bob and Andy Taylor, brothers of John, boarded the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia train flourishing pistols and n the excitement Sheriff Pate and Deputy Conway were shot dead on the train. John Taylor was released and all made their escape. live thousand dollars reward was offered for each of the murderers. A few weeks after the occurrence Bob Taylor was killed by Sheriff Goodin while on a train near Lebanon, Missouri. His body was Lebanon, Missouri. His body was brought through the city and taken to Loudon, Tenn., and delivered to his relatives. The ollowing dispatch received in this city to-night explains the capture of another of the nurderers: "Emporia, Ks., April 13.—The, officers here got on to clue of Andy Taylor, the Tennessee murderer, who had been working on a farm in this county since about the first of March. On the 10th instant he found out that he was suspected, and left on the following morning for Colorado. He was followed by Under Sheriff Kremer and T. N. Dixon,

SAVANNAH, April 13 .- At a meeting of the naval stores exchange held yesterday evening the following resolution was adopted: "Re-solved, that the association be hereafter known as the 'Savannah board of trade,' and that the as the 'Savannan board of trade,' and that the members take such steps as will be necessary to that end." A committee was appointed to confer with the management of the Ocean steamship company to obtain an increase of facilities for the transportation of naval stores this season, the indications being that a heavy business will be done. An arrangement will also be made for the establishment. ment will also be made for the establishment of a naval stores yard on the river front. The board of trade embraces all branches and is already on a flourishing flooting.

Movement is on foot, meeting with great encouragement, to organize a company to commence manufacturing rice this season. It is believed that it will prove a profitable enterprise here as elsewhere

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Hon. Rufus E. Lester will deliver the annual address before the Savannah military academy at the commencement on the 14th

The several military rifle teams are making an arrangement to-night for entering the contest at the Schutzen festival this month.

The Bartows and Washington fire com-panies send a large delegation to Macon on Sunday to participate in the parade. The

Wavers will enter the contest.

The application of the Savannah mutual gas-light company, a new concern, to lay their pipes through the streets, was denied by the sanitary board this morning, on the grounds that it is injudicious to tear up the streets this season. They will have to wait till cold weether.

THE SAVANNAH GYMNASIUM.

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The Oglethorpe gymnasium was organized last night by the election of H. H. Gilmer, president; George S. McAlpen, vice president; C. L. Gibbs, secretary; W. Deb Kaps, treasurer. They have secured spacious apartments and will supply it with all the necessary appliances. A large number of young men are members. A formal opening will take place on Wednesday night.

Alexander Harkness was indicted for uttering a forged note. The note was acquitted in

ing a forged note. The note was acquitted in the superior court this morning, the jury having been out since 6 o'clock yesterday. Harkness was formerly a telegraph operator, and at one time proprietor of the cotton ex

commenting on M'DANIEL.

The Chatbam delegation to the Atlanta convention returned home this afternoon. The Chatham delegation to the Atlanta convention returned home this afternoon. The general sentiment of the community is satisfied with the result, though disappointment is expressed by Boynton's friends, who felt assured that he would have a walkover and had staked accordingly. The Times says editorially after a sketch of McDaniel's life: "Combining, as he does, the full measure of all the elements of character and ability essential to an efficient governor, we commend Henry D. McDaniel to the people of Georgia he fullest confidence that he will administ the high office in which he is about to be do with fidelity, ability and to the satis of the good people of the state. The Mr. McDaniel its unqualified inc

in the further development of this pushing enterprise.

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Griffin will be in a stir next week owing to the Baptist convention being assembled here. About three hundred and fifty delegates are tive. Mr. McDaniel's nomination will smooth differences, and must command the candid support of the united democracy. The issue of the contest will be hailed with satisfaction by all who have the welfare of the commonwealth at heart. Of course, the friends of the unsuccessful aspirants will regret the failure of their favorites, tut all must rejoice that the honor has fallen to a gentleman in every way deserving it. He has ever been eager and watchful in the public service, and has achieved an enviable reputation for stateshas achieved an enviable reputation for states-manship and fidelity. He is a thorough law-yer, with a lucrative practice; a genual gentle-man, and enjoys a wide popularity. He is sure to receive an old fashioned democratic majority, and will adorn the high position to which he will be shortly called."

THE MOUNTAINS

Ridge. From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.

Forty-eight miles from Gainesville the Blue Ridge mountains loom up in their grandeur. From the base to the top, by the road, it is two miles' hard climbing. The rugged rocks, steep declivities and bare trees rugged rocks, steep declivities and bare trees cast a gloomy aspect over all the mountain side until at last the summit is reached. There a grand panorama is stretched out for miles and miles around, the view being unobstructed by any material object. Nature is a faultless artist and work is well done. Here a knoll of spruce and white pine, there immense rocks, bare of every vestige of vegetation, here a rippling brook, and there in the valley a field of green wheat springing from the bosom of mother earth, drawing its sustenance from the rich meadow, that man may eat and live. the rich meadow, that man may eat and live. Thus in a measure the scripture,

Eleven miles beyond the Blue Ridge, in Union county, is "Track Rock." Union county, is "Track Rock." Here a deadly battle was fought between the Creek and Choctaw Indians. The Creeks gained the victory, and after burying their dead, set about in some manner to commemorate their victory, and they carved in the soft soapstone rock, the tracks of all the animals on the American continent. And at this day on the American continent. And at this day, though many portions of the rock have been removed, may be seen the tracks of human beings and hundreds of domesticated and

wild animals Three miles to the right of Tesantee gap is one of the strangest freaks of nature. A rock, weighing hundreds of thousands of tons, and known by the simple and unpretending name of "Cow Rock," is balanced contrary to the laws of gravitation, on a small rock not more than three feet through. It is said to be impossible to overturn this rock, to be impossible to overturn this rock, though one hundred men with levers, have tried and tried again, but in vain, for the monarch of rocks holds its own at the present day, with a fair chance, unless some terrible upheavel in the bowels of the earth should overthrow it, to remain thus, until the last trump shall sound.

The solitude of these immense forests is

The solitude of these immense forests is one of the most influential things that can be brought to bear in concentrating the ways of his Maker. In the busy throng of city life, a criminal

may live with his crime locked in his bosom. but let a murderer come to this solitary place, and having nothing to distract his thoughts from his crime and the pangs of conscience would be so intense that he would willingly die to rid himself of his intense agony.

Irwin County Fish.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.
When it comes to fish, there is a place in Irwin county that can beat the world, and we wish to state right here that we can prove what we are about to say by Governor Bagby and Captain R. G. Fulghum. Early on Monday morning of last week, a party of three fishermen, piloted by Jimmie Clements, left Irwinyille, bound for Mr. R. W. Clements' mill, one mile distance. They fished about two hours and returned with over sixty large "warmouth" parch, and during about its The oat crep in this secondary in east Dougherty and Worth.

Macon, Georgia.

A BIG BARY SHOW.

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, April 13.—The baby show was the biggest thing in Macon to-day. A procession of fifty baby carriages, followed by a hundred five year old toddlers, formed in front of the Presbyterian church, marched through in for the principal streets to the grove, where a pic nic dinner was served. The prize for the prettiest baby was awarded to the little daughter of J. C. Bannon, of Augustā, The whole affair was immense in the beauty of the babies, elegant toilets and magnificent conveyances.

WORE TO BE RESUMED.

Under Show.

Special deputy, who overtook, and alter some difficulty captured him at Newton, in this state, about seventy-five miles west of here. On the way back they were met at the Peabody by Sheriff Ryan, and together brought him back to this city, where he was lodged in the county jail. He has since been secreted by the officers, who are holding him for the reward, and who are very reticent about making disclosures in regard to the capture or the whereabouts of the prisoner. They claim that they have spent a considerable amount of money in effecting his capture, are sure of the man, and say that when they have received the reward offered they are ready to turn him over to the Tennessee authorities.

Savannab, Georgia.

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"warmouth" perch, and during about six two hours shiles west hours fishing, the same party, with Governor backet he was logether beauty and Captain Fulghum to keep the fish in the water until the fishermen could get their hooks baited, caught over three hundred large fish. The hole or basin from which these fish were caught is situated to the capture or the whereabouts of the prisoner. They claim that they have received the reward offered they are ready to the Alapaha river. There is very little trouble to turn him over to the Tennessee authorities.

Savannab, Georgia.

Savannab of the Shands and the part was an to carry a bait gourd nearer than fifty feet of the bank of the stream. They say when Dave lements takes a notion for a mess of fish, he roes to some small lake, shakes a bush, and as goes to some small lake, snakes a bush, and as the fish jump out, he picks them up until he gets enough and then he quietly steals away. He has to be very quiet about leaving in order to keep the fish from following him home.

Criminal Elements in Americus. From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.

Among the female portion of the race there are low brothels, a hotbed of infamy and corruption, degrading, alas, to the morals, health, manhood and energies of those who fall in their toils. Nor would we exempt the white women of this class, and there are among them such dens of pestilence in our midst. It may, as some contend, to a great extent be true that we can not abolish entirely this evil It may, as some contend, to a great extent be true that we can not abolish entirely this evil, by human or divine laws, but this we can do, if the grand jury will use diligence in searching them out—fine and imprison them, and give them such a lesson that they will find Americus and Sumter county so uncongenial that they will fee from our midst; and by waking an example of the province of the search test. making an example of them, we can keep others from filling their places, once they are gone. There are towns in Georgia except from these curies to society, and we are con-vinced if the grand jury will find the bills, Judge Fortand our honorable solicitor will give them the full benefit of the penalty of

the law.

A Centenarian.
From the Cowets, Ga., Advertiser.
Last Sabbath was the regular appointment
of Rev. J. B. S. Davis at Ebenezer church. Sitting in his place behind the pulpit, as in the old days, was Uncle Mumford Stokes. He is the only colored member of that church, all the others having gone off and established another Ebenezer near by for themselves. But the old ties were too strong around Mun-ford's heart, so he still lingers in the white ford's heart, so he still lingers in the white folks church, and will die a member of this fold. According to the family chronology he has entered his one hundred and first year. He was a member of this church when it was organized in 1829, and has always so conducted himself as to receive the respect and confidence of the community. He is in good health, and walked about three miles to church last Sunday. It is quite touching to see the old man with his white head, and face lighted up with interest, as he sits in the place lighted up with interest, as he sits in the place he has occupied for many years. We learn that all his words are supplied by his white and colored friends. and colored friends.

A Champion Stone-Thrower.

From the McDiffie, Ga. Journal.

Jim Collins, a colored man, living on the plantation of Mr. John E. Smith, near Thomson, is the champion stone-thrower of the country. Within a range of fifty yards anything from a sparrow to a wild hog is in danger. On Saturday last he killed a wild turkey, from which he had a fine turkey dinner on Sunday. He will feel finely for the next month, provided nobody calls for that

From the Walton, Ga., News.

Mr. Robert Brand hauled another fine owl a few days since. This is the second owl Mr. B. has killed on the wing this spring. If "Once-a-week" will persuade this gentleman to visit Jug Tavern citizens will cease his diointive notes and seek the deserted ruin of some babylon.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBE OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Wonderful Supply of Fish-Bitten by a Snake— An Old Couple in Henry—A Hog Thicks— Zeospe—Meeting a Mad Dog.

The prisoners in Musccgee county jail made an

ttempt to break the bars. Nine wild ducks rewarded the aim of Johnnie Claxton in Houston county.

The Americus Recorder, evidently means a great deal when it says that it is a great deal more to a man's credit to pay his debts than it is to stand on the street corners and lie about those who have put nough confidence in him to trust him.

Athens Banner: An Athens alderman was fishing near the cemetery, Friday night, when he saw six white figures come from the graveyard and walk into the water. He at once took them for ghosts, and was so paralyzed with fear that he could neither move nor speak. His terror was allayed, however, when one of the "spirits" yelled out, "Let that whisky alone, Bill, and help us with this sein!"

There is to be seen in Athens two large peach

trees that have beautiful pink and white fic clusters, that never bear fruit. A large China berry tree that only blossoms to have them die away im-mediately afterwards, and a large pecan tree that bears an abundance of fruit.

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Wrightsville Recorder: Mr. John A. McAfee saw a tur ey fly into a tree, and went home with the determination to go back soon next morning to kill him. In getting to the tree next morning he had to wade a lagoon three feet deep and of great length, but for the sake of a turkey, persevered. He finally reached the tree and fired, when almost instantly the turkey fell. When he went to pick up his game, to his great surprise and mortification he found that he had killed a turkey buzzard.

Newnan Herald: Miss Lizzie Goens, who lives at the old homestead on the late A. B. Hill's planta-Newman Hereld: Miss Lizzie Goens, who lives at the old homestead on the late A. B. Hill's planta-tion, four miles cast of Newman, tell from the plazza last Friday morning, breaking the small bone of her left arm and dislocating the elbow. She is par-tially paralyzed and this probably accounts for the fall.

Dr. A. J. Lyndon, of Coweta county, has bought three fine Jersey calves from a South Carolina stock farm, and will have them shipped to him in a few days. The dam of one of these calves was recently

sold for \$1,000. Fort Valley Mirror: Hon. J. F. Sykes, one of the most substantial farmers of Houston county, says he will not plant any cotton this year. He still has his last year's crop on hand, and will hold until the maket is better. Mr. Sykes says the margin on cotton raising is so small that our farmers cannot afford to produce it. Mr. Sykes is right in this, and pursues a wise course in planting crops which are more profitable.

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Americus Recorder: Early yesterday morning some of the busy farmers of Murray's Cross Roads, having heard that Mr. Laurence Hill had drawn the water from his pond preparatory to repairing the mill, were gathered there for the purpose of catching fish. The pond was not low enough when I arrived to commence fi-hing, but by half past ten o'clock the work had begun. We had one seine only However, all except enough to run the seine began to kill, catch and pick up as best they could, and thus the work went on. Occasionally a shout of joy would be heard by the energetic fishermen, as they chased a large trout, or when some one would fall into the mud and water. About 2 o'clock all hands were tired down. The immense pile of fish were divided into 18 shares. Mr. Laurence Hill weighed four shares, which weighed 75 pounds-consequently the eighteen shares contained 3374 pounds of fish. There were four or five others who fished separate that caught large strings of fine ones. To say the least of it, there were not less than four hundred pounds caught. They consisted of trout, perch, catfish and suckers. Among the trout were some very fine ones. I suppose some of the best ones would have weighed five pounds. Crop prospects are poor. The weather keeps too cool for corn or anything else to grow much. else to grow much.

The number of paupers in Mitchell county are thirty-four, and the total cost of their support to be

The Springplace Times appears in a new dress nd looks chipper enough for a mountain beauty. Rising Fawn, Dade county, has also entered the newspaper world through the Progress, a creditable veekly paper.

weekly paper.

Springplace Times: A most frightful and serious accident occurred to Mrs. Frank Stewart one day last week. In attempting to alight from her horse the animal seems to have quickty shied, dashing her suddenly to the ground, her ankle being dislocated and badly crushed. It is said that the joint and foot are so badly mangled, amputation may yet be necessary.

calcoun Times: We asked a man the other day, who is in a position to know, at what time of the ear was the most marriages. He said that it was tenerally when the sap rose.

Eastman Times: Mr. R. A. Harrell, of this coun-

Eastman Times: Mr. R. A. Harrell, of this country, was bitten by a snake on Sunday last, and was in Eastman on Monday for the purpose of consulting a physician. He was almost blind from the effects of the bite, which was on big right hand, although there was scarcely any swelling and very little pain attending it. He thinks it was a ground rattlesnake that did the work, judging from the slight glimpse he had of the little rep ite.

Butler Herald: I will give you the size of a couple of hen eggs. One is 4 by 4½ inches in circumference, and the other is 6 by 7¾ inches in circumference, which are the largest I have ever seen.

Last Friday the murderer John Thomas was to have been hanged in Campbell county, but a motion for a new trial pending, the execution did not take place, This was not generally known, which caused a large crowd to assemble for the purpose of seeing the victim's dying struggle. A rumor was circulated by the town boys that the execution would take place at three o'clock. The jailyard was surrounded by a large crowd which was easily disappointed.

Covington Enterprise: The crop of old field ums will be short this year.

There is an old man and his wife living in the vinity of Upshaw. Newton county, who moved there from Henry county in 1845. Out of 14 children they have raised 11, and out of 9 boys 6 have been raised. These two old veterans have 55 grandchil' dren and 20 great grandchildren. The old gentle man, without using spectacles, challenges the young men of his county to beat him shooting his rifle.

There are hundreds of acres of good land lying dle in Newton county that can be bought cheap for cash or on long credit. Sober, industrious persons from abroad who desire to make their home in a ealthy and refined section should by all means visit this county.

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Eastman Times: Colonel L. A. Hall is experimenting this year in truck farming, and will in due course of time give our readers the benefit of his experience. He is keeping an itemized account book, and says that if he can only come out even the first year he will be perfectly stifsied. We hope that others of our readers who are engaged in truck farming will also give us the result of their experience. In this connection we will mention that farming interests generally in our section seems to be keeping fully apace with the spirit of improvement, and we bid them God speed in their noble calling.

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Louisville News: Last Saturday Phillip Leaptrot, who was confined in the jail charged with the offense of hog stealing, succeeded in escaping. He has been in jail about two months. Shortly after being put in he came very near getting out. On account of, his bold attempts to escape he was chained down to the floor. But Saturday he left his chains and the dungeon for more spacious quarters. It is certain that one or more friends assisted him to break out. One of the big locks on the outside door was torn open. It could not be reached by any one from the inside, and of course was the work of a person on the outside.

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Hawkinsville News: The greatest curiosity and worst deformed living creature we have ever seen is called the "alligator boy," who is now in Hawkinsville. He has no ribs on his right side, no muscles in his legs or arms, and can get about only by crawling. But, notwithstanding all this, he seems to be very intelligent, can read and write, and answers all questions concerning his history. He says he is twenty-four years old, and is a native of Florida.

Sandersville Herald: On the 6th of April at the home for the poor, by the chaplain, Rev. J. J. Hyman, Mr. James Collins and Miss Rutha E. Mc. Gehee. The groom is badly afflicted with a cancer in the face, while the bride is almost blind.

Oglethorpe Echo: On last Sunday the sheriff of Madison county was in Lexhigton looking for the negroes that broke isil in Dantlelsville a short while ago. He put Sheriff Doster on the track of the boy who killed Beulah and about dark that night he was captured on Mrs. Z. H. Clark's place, about four miles from Lexington. There was in all \$100 reward for him.

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Last Friday, as Tobe Clark was on his way to Lexington and when near our town, he met a dog that had every appearance of being afflicted with hydrophobia. He passed it by without giving it much notice, but on his return home, near Salem church, he was surprised to know that it had been fighting his dogs. It went through the house and did not notice the commands of the humates, making its way back towards town.

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Last Friday morning, as Mr. J. M. Paul, of this place, entered his bar he discovered that some one had been into it during the night. An entrance was made by crawling under the house and lifting a trap door in the floor. Nothing was missing but some whisky and Mr. P. could not tell how much of

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WASHINGTON, March 24.-During a recent tour of scientific investigation among the several Indian tribes of the extreme southwest your correspondent was afforded the opportunity of securing new and interesting facts respecting the manufacture of arrow poisons, a custom which at one time prevailed extensively among the tribes of North America, but which has been almost entirely abandoned since the introduction of firearms. There is sufficient evidence at hand to show that poisoned weapons were frequently used in warfare, though originally these toxic agents were rescried to, no doubt, for better effect of the rude weapons with which the primitive hunter was armed. Among others, as will be shown below, poisoned weapons were used only in the destruction of noxious animals, but under any circumstances it is doubtful whether a savage would to accurate aim. Though, if the hunter had once raised his wappun and failed to shoot animals. which the primitive hunter was armed. hesitate to resort to such weapons in the destruction of the enemy should a favorable opportunity be presented. Usually the preparation of poison was attended with a great deal of ceremony, the incantations and manipulations being conducted either by the shaman or the war chief. The ingredients selected for the preparation of toxic compounds vary greatly in different localities, vegetable poisons predominating in the pounds vary greatly in different localities, vegetable poisons predominating in the warmer regions, while the organic are preferred in the colder latitudes. This is attributable to the fact that poisonous plants are scarce in the northern part of the continent and that organic poisons deteriorate rapidly in the tropics. There are numerous instances also in which the alleged poison is of the most labeled poison is of the mo also in which the alleged poison is of the most harmless nature, the belief in its potency being based mainly upon the amount of

rosson of three poisons prepared by the Moqui of Arizona. The first group, to which reference will be made, consists of three poisons prepared by the Moqui of Arizona. The first of these is called Ti-ki le-li-wi-poison ointment. Poison given internally to cause death, whether in given internally to cause death, whether in powder or liquid, has no definite name be-yond its being "bad medicine." The "poison ointment" is prepared in this wise: A rattle-snake is tormen ted until it bites itself, when the priest of the "snake order" dips the arrow point, as well as a short portion of the shaft, into the blood obtained from the serpent. It is stated that a wound from such an arrow is stated that a wound from such an arrow will cause death in from three to four days under ordinary circumstances, and in a much shorter time if the victim has been fasting for a day or two, a condition in which an Indian is frequently found even in times of peace. The second variety is prepared from the "number one," which, after being maddened by being disturbed in the nest and struck at by withes and branches, is killed. The insects are then gathered and crushed in a primitive stone mortar, where the mass is thoroughly macerated, after which the arrows are apointed in a manuer similar to the precedanointed in a manner similar to the preced ing. Wounds are not liable to cause dangerous results, although they become exceedingly inflamed and very psinful, the effects being attributable to the presence of formic acid. The third variety is prepared by crushing a number of large red ants—a variety found all over the northern elevated areas-in a similar manner as the pre-ceding, and in which the arrows are dipped. This poison is not necessarily a fatal one, though instances have been given on "Indian authority." The present writer has treated wounds caused by this insect in several instances, when great constitutional discontinuous according to the continuous continuous according to the continuous con turbances resulted in a short time, followed by inflammation in an aggravated form and sometimes accompanied by delirium. The Indians state that if a man be wounded with an arrow freshly poisoned he will be debili-tated (after the first symptoms of excitement are over). from which he may not recover for several weeks or perhaps a month. The last two substances may be prepared by any one of the tribe, as they are used in hunting, but the first named is prepared only, as has been stated, by the priest of the Snake order and is used in warfare with neighboring. Indians

used in warfare with neighboring Indians The Apaches, occupying the habitable areas f Arizona, im. ediately south of the Moqui Pueblos, prepare a poison composed of the venom of the rattlesnake mixed with the decomposed liver of a deer or antelope. The modus operandi could not be ascertained in detail, though it is probable that the method may be similar to that formerly practiced by the Teton Dakota, among whom the writer has vitnessed the servence. witnessed the ceremony. A rattlesnake was searched for at one of the prairie dog towns, and when discovered was secured to the ground by means of a forked stick, so as to prevent its escape and yet not to injure it. An assistant would then pierce a deer's liver, which had been procured for the purpose, and when inventions about not be would there it. upon inserting a short pole, would thrust it to-ward the serpent, who would repeatedly bury its fangs. In this manner the venom was secured, and when the snake refused to bite again it was destroyed. The liver was then placed upon a tall, upright pole, where it was allowed to decompose, after which it was crushed in a small dish, when the arrows were dipped into the mass and allowed to dry. Poisoned arrows were carried in double quivers, and tied together with a black band or piece of cloth to distinguish them from harmless ones. Servert were wear and only the Sirie of pent venom was employed by the Siris of western Sonora. After a small excavation had been made in the ground a cow's liver was introduced together with centipedes,

was introduced together with centipedes, scorpions and a rattlesnake. After teasing these creatures for a while with the hope that the liver might receive most of the venom discharged during their angry struggles it was removed and crushed into a jelly, into which the arrows were dipped.

Apache arrows which have been properly been arrows with noison are readily distinguished. Apache arrows which have been properly besmeared with poison are readily distinguished from the ordinary weapons by the dark reddish-brown coating over the anterior portion of the shaft immediately back of the strow head. The latter also presents the same appearance at times, though were this the only portion to which poison had been applied there would be difficulty in identification, as the arrow points are generally secured to the end of the shaft by the liberal application of mesquite gum, after which the shows threads are applied for greater security. The Shoshone and Banak Indians of western Nevada prepared poison in the following manner. A second of the shaft with the shows the following manner. A second of the shaft by the liberal application of mesquite gum, after which the shows threads are applied for greater security. The Shoshone and Banak Indians of western Nevada prepared poison in the following manner.

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directly to this without the admixture of any other substances.

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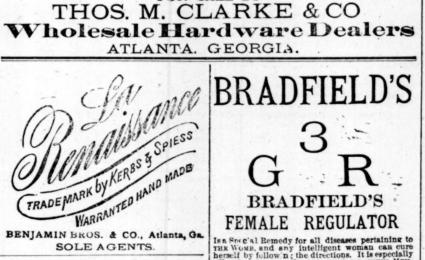
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In a period of six months Georgia will soon have had four governors. This rapidity of succession will be due in part to a provision of the new constitution that probably is not duplicated in the constitution of any other

NEW ENGLAND will soon begin to demand federal control of the railroads by a packed commission or else free trade. She must have have one of these to save some of her heaviest interests from ruinous competition and overproduction.

NINETY years ago the cities of this country contained only three per cent of the population; now they contain nearly twenty-three per cent of the entire population. The increase in the urban population is going on steadily, with a promise of reaching in the course of fifty years the percentages of the

SAVANNAH will hereafter speak to the outside world through a regularly organized board of trade. The forest city is waking up to the fact that there are immense possibilities ahead. As the state grows in wealth and increases in products, her scaport city must enlarge so as to handle the business which will be thrust upon her.

WE call attention to the short address of Captain Harry Jackson, chairman of the democratic executive committee, on the approach ing election. It will be remembered that in an election held in this state on one occasion when there was no opposition, one or two counties did not hold an election at all. It is important that democratic papers in the state publish this address and call attention te the date of the election.

AFTER the heat of the political campaign Macon enjoyed a sight yesterday which should drive away all bitterness, and call out the finer feelings of nature. A procession o baby erriages, each one containing the pretbaby in the state, watched by fifty confident mothers, who could not see why any one should take on over the other baby, was sight as novel as it was pleasing. While an Augusta baby carried off the prize, still it was a little Arcadian, and the ring to which it clung was only rubber.

THE census footings show that the number largest families are in West Virginia, and Louisiana, where there are only 4.87 persons in a family. Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless a fact that families are larger on the average in the cities than in the rural districts.

THE eastern manufacturers and dry goods dealers threaten to apply a national railroad sion to the trunk lines unless the trunks agree to carry cotton goods for the eastern men at prices named by the shippers. They have a great deal to say about the trunk line autocracy; they are about to become, in fact, antimonopolists or communists. Those who are trying to coerce the railroads are beginning to think that free trade after all would not be a bad thing for New England, if she has got to look elsewhere for markets.

MAJOR MCDANIEL AND GOVERNOR BOYNTON.

The question having been asked, and ar attempt having been made in certain quarters to create a misapprehension, it is proper to say that Mr. McDaniel was the earnest and cutspoken friend of Governor Boynton during the campaign that has just closed.

Before he had entered the race he was openly for Boynton. After he was in the race himself, he did not hesitate to say that, leaving himself out of consideration, he was for Bonyton over any other man in the field, and that if he had retired from the race he would have preferred to see Governor Boynton nominated over any other candidate in the

These are facts known to whoever cared to inquire, and they can be substantiated by an appeal to Mr. McDaniel. That Governor vnton favored Mr. McDaniel over any other candidate who was being voted for, is equally true. These two gentlemen doubtless never spoke to each other during the convention, but when either of them had left the race Le would have been glad to see the other nominated. It was appropriate, therefore, that the friends of Boynton made Mr. Mc Daniel governor, by recalling his name when he had himself withdrawn it and given up the contest as hopeless.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

In spite of the persistency with which the Boynton and Bacon men advocated the claims of their candidates, there was no real element of discord in the convention. The utmost good humor prevailed on both sides and in all quarters. The instructed delegates isted upon carrying out the wishes of those whom they represented as long as it was or able to insist, and when the attitude of parties threatened to become unreasone good sense of the convention sought a way out of the difficulties by means of a

But even if there had been any discord in the convention, the choice of Mr. McDaniel by the conference committee would have in- informed gentlemen claim that grants largestantly restored peace and harmony. This choice was not only a happy solution of the difficulty with which the convention had to deal, it is a choice that runs with the current of unanimous public opinion. It is a choice which receives the warm applause and approval of the people, will receive their indorsement at the ballotbox. Everybody is satisfied. Indeed, the nomination of Mr. McDaniel is so heartily approved that it is looked upon, not as the result of a compromise, but as the result of the sober second thought of the representatives of the people.

The lamented Stephens could not have a worthier successor than Mr. McDaniel, nor could the state have a governor who more thoroughly represents the spirit of progress and improvement which has taken hold of the people. He is a student of men and of politics, not the politics that is paramount only in a caucus, but the politics which relates society to government. He is cultured and therefore liberal in his ideas, but all his acquirements and all; his ideas are subordinate to that hard common sense which measures everything and rejects that which fails to fit the requirements of strict integrity.

In Mr. McDaniel every interest of Georgia and of the people will find a firm and devoted champion. He will administer the duties of his high office with a zeal, a discretion and a purity of purpose that have never been surpassed. It may be that some of the small politicians will ultimately charge him with belonging to a "ring," a favorite method of disposing of men who chance to stand in their way, but the people of Georgia will know that the only ring to which Henry Mc-Daniel belongs is that which embraces the entire democratic party of the state.

FORFEITED LAND GRANTS. We are glad to see that the public sentiment of the country is beginning to make, itself felt in regard to the enormous land grant windles that now threaten to absorb the pubic domain to the use of the railroad corporations. Mr. W. S. Holman, of Indiana, who s well known as the inveterate enemy of jobs of all kinds, has lately given to a newspaper correspondent some interesting facts in relation to this important subject. As late as 1875, it was taken for granted that if a landgrant railroad company completed no part of its road within the time specified, the whole grant was forfeited at once, and if only a part of the road was completed within the specified time, the land not earned reverted back to the public domain. This view was the more reasonable, as the secretary of the interior could only issue patents to the company for land to which it was entitled under the terms of the grant, and there is no provision of law authorizing him to issue patents to companies for land to which they are not entitled when the time for the completion of their roads expired.

This question was vigorously debated in ongress in 1872, and those who resisted the issue of patents to a Wisconsin road for land to which it was not entitled under its grants were successful. It was shown that the orig inal occasion, or pretense, for making this particular grant had passed, and that as a matter of fact, the land claimed by the road was worth \$15,000,000-enough to build three such roads. In 1875, however, the supreme court of the United States, which was then, and is now, composed largely of men who are under obligations to the railroad corof persons to a family is decreasing slowly porations, decided that the lands granted but uniformly. In 1850 the average family to these companies passed to them by virtue consisted of 5.56 people; in 1860 of 5.28; in of the act making the grants on a condition 1870 of 5.09, and in 1880 of 5.04 people. This subsequent, that is the completion of the road decrease is far-reaching in its effects. The within the time specified; and that if the company failed to complete the railroad withgeneraly throughout the south, except in in the time specified, notwithstanding the provision that "the land shall revert to the United States," there must be either a judgment declaring the forfeiture, or an act o congress declaring it, otherwise the title would remain in the company. But the supreme court did not decide, and Mr. Holman does not believe that it ever will decide, that the secretary of the interior can issue patents to these companies, and until the patents are issued, the matter is in the control of congress.

Nevertheless, under the administration of the pious Mr. Hayes, and in pursuance of his orders, some of these forfeited lands have been patented. It is believed that Commissioner McFarland is opposed to the issue of patents for forfeited lands, and that Secretary Teller proposes to await the action of congress, but this is not certain, and there is great danger that the public domain will be divided up among the railroad corporations, and that the setilers who have secured homes thereon will be ousted.

Senate report 561, first session of last congress, shows that in 1866 congress granted certain lands for the benefit of the Denver and St. Joseph railroad companies. Years afterward, when the lands became valuable, and after "the pioneers had peopled the country," to use the language of the report, the company began to look after its lands. In the meantime, the company having built no railroad, before the land had been withdrawn from the public do main the pioneers settled on it in large numbers. Some took their quarter sections under the home stead law, others by preemption and purchase, and obtained patents from the United States.

In the language of the report, "the land were sold and resold. Preemptors, settlers and owners improved the same in many cases with valuable buildings, fences and orchards, and paying taxes, increasing the value in some cases to \$20 and \$25 per acre." The report further states that the company seemed to acquiesce in these government sales and patents and selected 'indemnity lands,' and then the company these lands which had been so patented to the settlers to three speculative gentlemen in Philadelphia, who, without a note of warn ing, brought their actions against the settlers and on the theory that the title to the whole grant passed to the company, whether the railroad was built or not, the tederal court held that the patents were void and gave judgment to the land speculators, and last winter the supreme court aftirmed that decision, and the settlers not by lost their land, but also the labor of year.

this matter. There are forfeited grants amounting in the aggregate to something over 96,000,000 acres, about which there can be no possible ground of dispute. Some wellly exceeded in the aggregate 96,000,000 acres are justly and equitably subject to forfeiture. But 96,000,000 acres, in view of the rapid contraction of the public domain, and esp cially of the lands adapted to agriculture, may well justify an earnest effort. These and land-grant companies have already secured enormous bodies of land, have disposed of something over 19,000,000 acres, and have realized from the sales much more than a hundred million dollars, and yet claim exclusive of the "indemnity limits," something over 164,000,000, a territory in the aggregate large enough for seven or eight states.

THE handful of reactionists, who have been striv ing to get control of the democratic organization during the past two or three years are already claiming to be the cause of the nomination of McDaniel. The band will please play the well known tune of "Tumpty, I did-Oh, Tumpty, I diddy." Puterow between pie-crusts, and it is easy to give it a new

Ex-SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, proposes to build the finest hotel in the world at Denver. After it is finished, it is generally believed that the ex senator himself will be the head-waiter-a position for which he is peculiarly fitted.

It is stated that Mr. Frank Hatton, who is editing the administration in the absence of Mr. Arthur doesn't like Gresham, the new postmaster general And yet, Mr. Frank Hation can be mighty polite

Enryon Moone returned vesterday from his ar

duous visit to Lexington, Ky., in time to congratu late THE CONSTITUTION and the entire state on the THE CONSTITUTION is probably the only news

paper in the world that owns a pair of quills-miscalled the pipes of Pan. What is this but Arca

ONCE more it has been demonstrated that a small reactionary faction cannot take charge of the democratic party of Georgia.

THERE is nothing easier than for the man who is n favor of democratic harmony and success to be a McDaniel Arcadian. PERHAPS some too Arcadian politican will rise up

and deny that there is perfect harmony in the democratic party. MR. ARTHUR should come to Georgia on the 24th

and see the great democratic party of the state elect

McDaniel is not a bulky man, but he just about fits the democratic party of Georgia. THE good old times are about to return. The

LET those who will, thump the resounding lute. Give us the jointed reeds.

EDITOR GANTT claims that the Clarke county ring is on top.

If this is Arcadianism, we want some more.

office has sought the man.

TO THE PEOPLE OF GEORGIA.

MS STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DEM OCRATIC PARTY, Atlanta, April 13 .- To the people of Georgia: By unanimous yote of the state democratic convention, recently held, the Hon. Henry D Mc-Dantel, of the county of Walton, was presented to you as a candidate in every way worthy of the highest office within your gift. The deliberations of the convention, continuing through two days, were characterized by exceptional concord and good fellowship, and it is confidently hoped that the hoice made will be ratified by you at the polls with

entire unanimity. In accordance with the proclamation of the gov ernor the election will be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of this month. It does not now appear that here will be an opposing candidate, but it is nevertheless most important that a full vote should be polled. This is necessary to keep well together the party organization, for we foretell how soon every democratic vote may be needed. The object of his communication is to urge that the polls be opened at every precinct in the state and that as large a vote as possible be polled. The state executive committee urges upon all local committees. unty and city, to give this matter their prompt and energetic attention, inasmuch as the time before the election is so short that the responsibility for efficient work must necessarily devolve upon such HENRY JACKSON, Chairman . organizations.

Democratic papers throughout the state will

POLITICAL NOTES.

HON. J. DONALD CAMERON will sail for Europe on May 17. His health is very much impaired, and he is described as very greatly weakned by the surgical operation recently performed in Several Pennsylvania republican organ atte that the senator means to retire from politics and that he has already determined that Harry layer shall be his successor.

His Majesty Somdetch Phra Paramindr Maha Chulalonkorn Phra Chula Chom Klao, king of Siam, has bestowed on Mr. Trubner, the philoor sign, has bestowed on art. Trubnes, the philo-logist and publisher, the order of the White Ele-phant, of which he is made Bhusanachorn, or officer. Of this order, there are only three other recipients in England, the queen, the Slamese-English consul-general, Mr. Mason, and Mr. Edwin Arnold.

THE movement in favor of biennial sesions of legislatures appears to be spreading in New England. Massachusetts has taken the first step in favor of such an amendment to its constitustep in favor of such an amendment to its constitution, and a committee in the Connecticut legislature has reported in favor of a similar proposition.
An attempt to bring about this result was defeated
in the latter state a few years ago. The proposition
was submitted to the people and was negatived by
a large vote. There is no evident reason to think
that the people have changed their minds on the
subject. While other New England states are
wereignt countylisters in the state of the state of the subject. oving toward biennial sessions, Rhode Island sti lings to two sessions a year.

THE educational interests of Texas are in a nighly prosperous condition, and, in a point of progress and prosperity, outrank those of any other thern state. The report of the department of acation for the current year shows that, of th ,779 children of a scholastic age in the state, 168. 19 attend the public schools against 107.19 ren, and the schools remained open five months instead of four, as in 1881. To support them, the tate expended \$1,105,260 as against \$785,700 last ear. The surplus school fund now lying in the reasury of the state amounts to \$1,000,000.

THE president is absolutely not paying the attention to anybody at all. It he is in love with anybody it is with Fred Phillips, his prilove with anybody it is with Fred Phillips, his private secretary, who is certainly a dear little thing. Everybody likes him. He is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered youth, full of tact and as truthful as circumstances will allow. He tells a man right up or down whether he can see the president or not, and does not make a promise to the ear to break it to the hope. When the president asked this truthful young man which he had rather do orgo a-fishing, he promptly replied that he would go a-fishing, so the president patted him kindly on the head and told him to go and pack up his things; ne should go a-fishing and have a line, a pole, a bob and a sinker all to himself.—New York World.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

ALEXANDER DUMAS is writing a biography of

Hans Makart, the artist. As fortunes are considered nowadays, Peter Cooper was not a very rich man. Four years ago he gave \$1,000,000 apiece to Edward Cooper, his only son, and A. S. Hewitt. He reserved for himself an income of about \$100,000, the most of which he gave away. During the war his income from his iron works, which are among the largest in the country, averaged \$1,500 a day, but during the last few years the losses have been heavy, the firm refusing to discharge any of their men.

MRS. CARLYLE's diary shows that when the ess of Wales was engaged to the future king of A few figures will show the importance of England, she was a poor, but graceful girl, who al-

ways wore long cloaks. Once when she visited Windsor, the queen said: "I think you always wear a jacket: why is that?" "Oh," said little Alexandria, "I wear it because it is so economical. You can wear it with any sort of gown, and you know I have always had to make my own gowns. I have never had a lady's maid, and my sister and I made our own clothes; I even make my own bonnet."

"I AM an entire stranger to university life in the university sense," said John Bright in his address on being installed as lord rector of Glasgow university. "I may be said to be a man who never had the advantages of education. I had the teaching of some French—as Englishmen teach-ing of some French—as Englishmen teach French; and I had the advantage of a year's instruction in Latin by a most admirable tutor—a countryman of yours from the University of Edinburgh. But there was not much Greek, not so much that any 'race of it is left. There was nothing in the shape of mathematics or of science. Looking at education, as you take it, I am a person who had the misfortune to have almost none of it in my youth."

It is related of the much-loved Queen Margarita, of Italy, that when, in the course of her Shaks; earian studies, she came to the most familia snake; carian sudies, she came to the most familiar—"A man who hath no music in his soul is fit for treasons, stategems" and all the rest, she threw flown the book. She would have no more Shakeseare. "Is there not the king, Victor Emanuel, my notic, whom all the world calls 'Il Re Galantuomo,' sho cannot for the life of him distinguish between one tune and another, and no member of our family, he house of Savov has from time impremorial shown. one time and another, and no member of our family, the house of Savoy, has fromtime immemorial, shown the slightest taste for music—are we not housest people?" The queen herself, it should be said, though she does not wish to be reckoned except with her race, has highly cultivated musical tastes, and a discriminating ear also.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

A CONVENTION of the State Pharmaceutical ssociation of Alabama will meet in Selma May

THE Arkansas legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the selling of liquor within two mile

FARMERS in the vicinity of Baton Rouge. ouisians, have decided to plant as much cotton as ossible this year. ARKANSAS has doubled her population in

tne last ten years, and is ranked as the fourth cot on state in the union. A sweet potato put to boil on the stove of a

ady in Natchez, Mississippi, exploded with terrific orce, nearly killing the lady. THE cotton seed oil mills at Greenville, Mis-

issippi, is running night and day to fill orders and prepare for the next crop of seed. OVER 40,000 acres of timber land will be old in Randolph county, Ark., this month under

the provisions of the overdue tax law. THE peach farm of Mr. Parnell, six miles below West Point, Ga., contains 700 acres and con-

tains 125,000 peach and a number of other trees. THE grange co-operation store, at Meridian Mississippi, which started business in 1879 with a capital of \$50, sold last month \$5,860 worth of goods THE St. Tammany Farmer, of Louisiana

as a whip the handle of which is made of a cotton stalk 12 feet long, and the lash of St. Tammany jute It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 of eep in Texas, which number will be increased during the coming season to 5,500,000, worth \$13, A PARTY of Cincinnatians recently pur-

chased 5,000 acres of land in Florida, known as the Apopka mountains, and contemplate erecting \$100,000 hotel. THE great bulk of the southern leaders and

outhern people are in favor of the tax on whisky and tobacco, and opposed to that on shoes, trac chains and scooter plows.

A FRUGAL old farmer named John Peck, who lived near Paducah, Ky., died on March 7, a minute too soon for the welfare of his family. Or his death bed he called his youngest son to his side and imparted the unexpected intelligence that he had laid by \$1,000 for each of his seven children. He was going on to say where he had laid it by when death snatched him and left his beirs in darkness. search has since discovered \$3,000 in gold in couple of hidden jugs, but the rest is still unfound

FORT RAE AND THE DOG-RIB INDIANS In a letter to Nature, Captain Dawson, the com-mander of the British Circumpolar Expedition stationed at Fort Rae, thus describes that remot northern point and its inhabitants: Fort Rae lie in lat 62 deg. 88 min. M. and long, 115 deg. 25 sec. W. from Greenwich, half way up a long gulf of Grea Slave Lake that runs for about 100 miles in a north west direction from the mouth of the Yellow Knife river. The fort is situated at the foot of a rocky hill that rises some 200 feet above the lake, which about four miles wide at this point The Indians who resort here for trade hund most part in the "barren lands" near the Coppermine river, whence the bring quanities of skins and beef from the muskox, which seems to be very abundant. Deer are very plentiful, and in the winter they migrate in great herds from the barren land to the country in great herds from the barren Jand to the country between the arm of the lake on which Fort Rae lies and the Mackenzie. Sometimes these herds pass quite close to the fort, and take two or three days in passing. Their numbers must be very great; a single band has been known to kill over 15,000 in an ordinary season. This year the deer have passed at some distance, but the Indians are now. December 1, bringing in fresh meat daily. These Indians are of the "deg-rib" tribe-a quiet, inoffensive race, like all the wood-Indians. They are almost all Roman Catholies, the missionaries of that religion being very numerous in the country, and they are certainly very devoted and hard working. There are also Protestant missionaries, but they do not appear to have made any converts. The Dogribs are a branch of the Chipewyan family who occupies all that portion of the continent for the continent verts. The Dogribs are a branch of the Chipewyan family who occupies all that portion of the continent between the Rocky mountains and Hudson's bay to the north of the parallel of 55 degrees. They are unprepossessing in appearance, and their language is almost unpronouncable by a European. Their alphabet, if they had one, would contain no less than seventy-one letters, that being the number of distinct sounds. I believe the language is allied to the ancient Mexican—at any rate the Navajo is the nearest to it of existing languages—and the combination of letters that one sees in Mexican names (tl., for instance,) are common in this language. The Dogribs have the remarkable peculiarity of a national habit of stammering, which is mostmarked in those who seldom come into the fort. They treat their women with more kindness than is usual among the American Indians.

A Safe Game.

From the Arkansaw Traveller. The Arkansas judge, as a supporter of the law tnows nothing but the discharge of his duty, or rather what he considers his duty. He is never in uenced, unless the pressure is great. The other day a negro charged with misdemeanor was taken before a rural judge, who, after hearing the testi nony, said: "I shall have to fine him to the full ex tent of my financial jurisdiction. I shall make an example of him and send him to jail."

'Jedge, I uster work at yer house, didn't I?" "Yes, but you needn't attempt any sympath; game on me.

"I ain'ter gwine ter ax fer no sympathy ax yer calls it, an' yer needn't skeer yerse'f. Yerse'f is a big man in de church an' is hi! up as de zample ob a good husband, but I uster work at yer house, an' ef yer plasters one ob dem fines on me I'll proclamate some mighty disagreeble news in dis neighborhood. Jes go ahead, sah, and sen' me ter jail, but on de road dar, e' I doan 'mulgate some 'telligence 'bout yerse'f, sah-suthin what I diskivered while I was workin' at yer house—dat'll make de folks stan' aroun' an' ax fer mo'."

"Get out of this courtroom," demanded the judge, "and if I catch you here again, it won't be good for you. Mr. Officet, let the scoundrel proceed."

"Has he paid his flue, your honor?"
"Paid nothing. He was never known to pay any ng."
"What was de facks dat yer had on de jedge!"
ked an acquaintance, when the "prisoner" left

the room.
"Nothin'. Doan know a thing agin de man, but lemme tell yer, you can try dat game on any ob 'em wid success."

Neighborly Acts in the South. Georgia cor. St. Albans, Vt., Messenger.
In talking with the proprietor of the Thomasville

Times this morning I said that I wondered that there were no white barbers at the south. His reply was: "Southern people prefer to be shaved by negroes. I can say to a negro, 'Go hitch up my horse; go black my boots.' I would not like to say this to a white man. He seems to be too much on an equality with me. We prefer to be served by negroes. We understand them; they understand He said there was more repugnance felt by the whites toward the blacks at the north than at the south, and in this I think he wa right. The same gentleman said: "We at the south

take pleasure in doing acts of generosity toward one another. If you were to ask a farmer for the use of his horse and buggy to ride a few miles he would feel hurt if you offered to pay him anything. A northern man, a very honest man, eame here for the benefit of his health, and finally bought a small plantation near mine. One day said to me: "It think of trying my land at raising a little cotton. I understand you have some very fine seed, and I would like to buy three or four bushels." (It was worth about a shilling a bushel) I fels." els." (It was worth about a shilling a b said: Go and take what you like and a The man went away and purchased of else. "These little acts of kindness betw bors," said he, "produce a happy social for draw people together."

A Millonaire Without Helrs.

CINCINNATI, April 13.—Mr. Thomas Lloyd William, a wealthy Englishman, whose estate is in Devonshire, arrived here on Saturday and left this evening for California to claim a legacy of \$1,300, 000, which was left to him by his godfather. He topped at a cheap hotel near the Little Miama station to avoid publicity. On Tuesday he visited Alert French and his family at their home near the bert French and his family at their home near the suburb of Oakley. Mr. French's father was a resident of Devonshire and an acquaintance of Mr. William. The visitor recently lost his mother and sister, and is now without a relative in the world. The California estate has been settled up and the proceeds await his arrival. He says he has an abundance of property without it, and there will be no one for him to leave it to when he dies. His Devonshire estate comprises 2000 acres, which has been in the family for several centuries.

Butler's Nominations

Boston, April 13.-The governor sent the follow ing nominations to the council yesterday: J. H. hadwick of Boston, as railroad commissioner; J K. Tarbox of Lawrence, as insurance commissioner Miss Clara Barton of Worcester, superintendent of the woman's prison at Sherborn. The latter nomination was confirmed at once under suspension of ination was confirmed at once under suspension of the rules. Tarbox is a lawyer of distinction and an ex-memoer of congress, and a democrat Chadwick is president of the Chadwick leadworks. He served twelve years as state director of the Beston and Al-bany railroad. In 1872, when the immense trusses of the Coliseum building fell, he assumed the responsibility and personal direction of rebuilding and saved the jubilee from failure. Miss Barton is president of the society of the Red Cross of Geneva.

Kules for Trousers

From the Philadelphia Press. The trousers of to-day are as complete an insti ution as can be wished for. There are well con trived recesses for the watch, the pistol, the whisky flask, keys, knife, comb, handkerchief, pocketbook -in short, eve.ything that the most fastidious man could desire to have about him. The only thing could desire to have about him. And only choose left for man to do is to learn how to wear breches. Tall, slim men, with spider legs, should wear close, but not tight-fighting garments. Fat men look best in tight pantaloons; swells wear stripes; gamblers, plaids; Quakers, quiet colors: ministers, plain black cloth; reporters glory in broadcloth, much to the disease of the tillers. black cloth; reporters gl the disgust of the tailors

NEW ORLEANS, April 13 .- After four days the libel case of Mr. M. F. Bigney, editor of the City Item, vs. Watson Von Benthuysen, president of several rail road companies, was terminated last night by a ver dict in favor of Bigney, of \$4,700. The suit was based on a libellous card published by Van Bent based on the Daily States. This was the second trial of the case. A verdict of \$12,585 was given by the former jury. It was set aside by Judge that of the case. A vertice of 12,000 was given by the former jury. It was set aside by Judge Righter as excessive. Counsel for the defense this time asked for a smaller virdict and the jury gave

A Fight With Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—A Tombstone dispatch eports a desperate fight last Sunday in the Swissim mountains, about forty miles distant, between the hostile Indians and two Americans. The latter killed two Apacnes and wounded several more. One of the prospectors received a severe flesh wound in the left shoulder. The Indians were arned with government rifles, and were undoubt-edly from San Carlos.

A Clean Sweep in Michigan DETROIT, April 13.—The official canvass of the re ent state election was made vesterday and to-day the several counties. From returns nearly com ete it is rendered certain that the fusion nom ees for judges of the supreme court and egents of the university are all elected. One udge, Sherwood, is not likely to have over 1,000 majority. Other majorities range from 4,000 to

A Freight Train Derailed. LYNCHBURG, Va., April 13.-The eastern bound reight train on the Norfolk and Western railroad vas derailed this afternoon between Grubb's Station and Wytheville, and several cars were badly wrecked. Fireman Gilmore Loving, of Lynchburg, was killed, and Engineer Michael Spillan, was fa-tally hurt. The accident was caused by the malitally hurt. The accident was clous obstruction of the track.

The Day's Hangings.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The following hangings of murderers to-day were reported: Robert Massey, a white man, at Fort Smith, Arkansas, for the mur er of Edwin P. Clark, in the Chickasaw nation James E. Robinson, at Carrolton, Mississippi, for

The Kentucky Prohibitionists

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13 .- The prohibition co ention called for April 19th, has been abandoned The reason assigned is opposition to a third party movement. The prohibitionists say they will carry on their aggressive work and the central committee has called a ministers' convention to meet on April

The Yorktown Monument.
Washington, April 13.—The contract for building the monument at Yorktown has been awarded to the Hallowell Granite company, of Maine, at \$66,752. The monument is to be 97 feet high and i to be crowned with an allegorial figure 13 feet high. The work is to be completed by October 18, 1884, the anniversary of the surrender.

An Ex-Mayor's Crime.

New York, April 13.-The jury in the case of Ex-Mayor Deboris, of Long Island City, tried for the wrongful conversion of city bonds, to-day found a verdict against the defendant for \$100,000. The de endant's motion for a new trial was denied, as was also a motion for a stay of proceedings.

A Favorable Comparison Berlin, April 13.-The Nord Deutscher Zeitung

praises the promptness with which the British ouse of commons passed the bill in regard to the explosives, and compares unfavorably the length-ened debates on the socialists law in the reichstag with the prompt action of the house of commons. A Russian Approver.

hilists yesterday, one of the prisoners name Bore-

sha, turned approver. No reporters were admitted to the court room. One of the accused stated that the work on the mine in Little Garden street had been continued night and day. Claiming American Protection CORK, April 13.—Featherstone, who is under ar-rest here, charged with conspiracy to murder, has

written to Mr. Lowell, American minister, assert

Arrival of John Walsh. ently arrested by the French authorities at the request of the British government on suspicion of being concerned in the Fheenix park murders, arrived in the city last night on the steamer France, from Havre.

ing his innocence. He claims to be an American, and demands the protection of the American gov-

Three Children Burned to Death. Hot Springs, Ark., April 13.-The residence of Daniel Pratt, a negro in DeKalb township, Grant county, southeast of this place, was burned to the ground last night. Three children perished in the

Indicted For Forgery.

Little Rock, Ark., April 13.—The United States grand jury to-day indicted United States Marshal J. T. Brown for forgery, perjury and the presents tion of false accounts while he was chief clerk un-der the late marshal, Tanan.

GENERAL NOTES.

BEEF tea has been prescribed for wakeful-

"PHILADELPHIA ice cream" means ice cream

Five boys under 20 years of age are in jail in Portland, Oregon, charged with murder. THE number of Edison lamps in use in America at the end of last year was more than 29

000 and in Europe and the end February there were THE Norfolk Virginian estimates that there

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is coal enough in the mines recently opened in Ponhontas county, W. Va., to supply the demands of the north for 200 years to come An immense bed of phosphate has been discovered in Brunswick county, North Carolina, on the line of the Carolina Central railroad, and

bout eleven miles from Wilming At the end of the year 111 species of wild flowers were found still in bloom in Penzance land lately become classic on account of its bold buccaneers. Of the species which, according to botanist, cease to flower at midsummer, 27 still bloomed in Penzance at the end of December. DE. RECKEAM, in a recent number of the

'Gesundheit ." says that the headache, rest e'c., which sometimes are caused by keeping flowers in bed-rooms, do not result from any sre-cial properties of the flowers them selves, put from the continued strain brought to bear upon the olfactory nerves. HENRY BENSON, of Philadelphia, who has

nuch practical knowledge of the subject, disco tenances the idea that long distance telephor will ever enter into commercial use. Men are not going to do business on the mere strength of sound. "The telephone," he says, "represents honor, but that is all: it is not a record fit for trading opera-tions."

THERE are 7,500 members of the bar in Engand. Thirteen per cent of these are in practice abroad, thirty-seven per cent appear to be in practice at home, and 50 per cent do not practice at all. The Pall Mall Gazette holds up these figures as a warning to gentlemen who contemplate adopting the bar as a profession.

THE cigar trade of the Island of Cuba, is concentrated at Havana, from which port there were shipped to the United States in 1882, cigars of the declared value of \$3,341,729.41. The great bulk of the shipments was to New York, the value being \$2,387,648.99. The st ipments to Boston amounted to \$144,693.61.

THE Chinese in California are said to profess entire ignorance of English on the witness stand, and always wish to have a Chinese interprestard, and analys with the chinement of the control of the control of the chinement of the Yinally the Chinaman became angry, and turn lirectly to the lawyer said: "Him between set and Third streets. You too muchee smartee."

THE assertion that the new bridge of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad, four niles from Alton, is the highest railroad viaduct in the world, is disputed by La Nature, which claims hat pre-eminence for the bridge of Garabit. Fr That remarkable structure is 1,800 feet long, near the middle of the great central arch the ance from the bed of the river to the rail is 413 feet. The length and maximum height of the Eric bridge are said to be respectively 2,051 and 301 feet.

THE splendid life-size portrait of Washingon, painted by Stuart, which hangs in the senate chamber in the Connecticut capitol, has recently undergone a cleansing process. This fine picture undergone a cleansing process. In some picture was purchased of the artist soon after it was painted, by a vote (in 1800) of the general assembly, for \$1,000. It would now, no doubt, fetch \$50,000 if the state could be induced to part with it. Stuart painted it from his original head of Washington, which he sold to Boston, where it haugs in the

THE latest mining sensation in Colorado is he "Cave strike," at the new camp of Red mountain, in Ouray county, which a couple of prosectors discovered by the accident of falling brough a crust of snow into the mouth of a cavern. pectors discovered by the accident of falling through a crust of snow into the mouth of a cavern. Curlosity led them to explore the cave, and they were rewarded, as the story cose, by finding it lined with rich mineral. The embellishment which always lends fa-cination to a properly constructed mining story is found, in this instance, in the announcement that the cave was evi-ently the lair of some wild beast, its sides and floor being covered with hairs and infested with fleas.

A VISITOR to the old borough of Bedford, England, which has given a name to so many places in this country, asked a native, whom he casually in this country, asked a native, whom he casually met, what was the staple of the town. "Education," was the reply. Four hundred years ago a London merchant endowed a school there with thirteen acres of London land, and this now supports a first class grammar school, a commercial school, a preparatory English school, a girl's school, and an injust school. No stranger can talk to the inhabitants, of whatever degree, without discovering that he is in a most exceptionally crudite place. Next to education, lace is the staple.

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WITHIN the last 50 years there has been a gress in the umbrella trade James E. Robinson, at Carrolton, Mississippi, for the murder of W. H. Adair: Sam Walker, who was to be hanged at Spartanburg. South Carolina, on May 24th, for the murder of Moses Hawkins, died in Jail yesterday of consumption.

Suicide of Assassins.

Beligrade, April 13.—Helen Marcovich, widow of Colonel Marcovich, who attempted, on October 23d last to shoot King Milan in the cathedral here, has committed suicide in prison. Helen Knituanin, who was undergoing imprisournent in connection with the same offense, took her own life in prison some time aga.

Worthy of note. In 1830 there were only 115 makers in Paris, and their business did not amount to more than £180,003 a year, and perhaps for the whole of France in Suicides of Makers in Paris, and their business did not amount to more than £180,003 a year, and perhaps for the whole of France in Suicides of Suicides of Suicides of Suicides of Makers in Paris, and their business did not amount to more than £180,003 a year, and perhaps for the whole of France in Suicides of Suicides of Suicides of Makers in Paris, and their business did not amount to more than £180,003 a year, and perhaps for the whole of France in Suicides of Suicides of Suicides of Suicides of Suicides of Suicides of Makers in Paris were 468, who made £520,000 worth of umbrellass. Including the manufacture of umbrellass in other towns, notably at Lyons and Bordeaux, the total value of the articles made in the cathedral here, has committed suicides in prison. Helen Knituanin, who was undergoing imprisournent in connection of this total, £120,000 or persented the quantity of umbrellass. Including the manufacture of umbrellas in other towns, notably at Lyons and Bordeaux, the total value of the articles made in the cathedral here, has committed suicides in prison. Helen Knituanin, who was undergoing imprisournent in connection of this total, £120,000 or persented the quantity of umbrellas value of the articles made in the cathedral here, has committed to should be umbrellas and their business did not worthy of note. In 1830 there were only 115 makers

STEPHENS AND HIS MOTHER

("Upon a stone rear the spring, at the old home-stead in Crawfordville, Georgia, Mr. Stephens carved his name when a boy. The spring was his favorite resort at that age. 'Here,' he says, 'I have often lain upon my back and looked up through the tops of the trees towards the sky and watched the flying clouds. My mother I had only heard of from others, and when I was very young I used to come here and thirk where she then was. I fancted she might be in one of those passing clouds, and might know how my heart longed for her."]

A summer's day-Where fields and lanes with grasses green, And lambs at play, Bathed in the light that felf between The clouds that floated far away, There gently flowed Along its way a crystal stream, Whose surface showed The trees and rocks, as in a dream. That in the sultry sunlight glowed.

A barefoot boy, Who had not known a mother's love In tilial joy-For she had winged her flight above, Where sorrows flever more annoy-Wandered alone In careless, but in thoughtful, mood Where he had known The happiest hours of solitude;-

And carved his name upon a stone. With thought intent, There, one by one, the letters grew ;-But what they meant-Then carved he better than he knew His name upon a Continent. From sea to sea, From northern lake to southern bay, For chivalry, That gold could never take away,

With eloquence he made his plea. Prone on the grass, With languid form and half-shut eve, He watched them pass; The clouds across the summer sky, Like figures in a magic glass; Saw through the trees, (Devoid of coffin and of shroud) Borne by the breeze,

A bark affoat on quiet seas O, vision fair! With guardian-angel overhead, He followed where That gentle spirit ever led : The path of duty thorned with care, Baptized in tears, Still brighter grew that humble name,

His mother's spirit in a cloud-

Which now appears High on the honored roll of fame,

fo perish only with the yeals!

-Robert T, Bentley.

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CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

THE RAILROADS.

Railroad Suits for Dameges-The Northeastern Ex-tension-A Fast Schedule-The Mississippi Val-lay Road-The Lumbermen Affirm-The Extension of the Georgia Pacific.

THE Columbia and Greenville railroad au ities are overhauling a number of passenger

GENERAL MANAGER FOREACEE, of the Georria Pacific has returned from New York. He came thence home by his own line. The gaps between Anniston and Birmingham are being rapidly filled.

THE Missouri Pacific system of railroads now includes 5,893 miles; the Wabash system about ,630 miles, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and eorgia 2,400 miles. An amalgamation of these in-rests will bring nearly 12,000 miles, or more than te-tenth of all the railroads in the United States, into one harmonious relation. A ROCK was thrown into one of the win.

dows of the passenger car on the Blue Ridge railroad, in Anderson, last week. The glass was smashed, but fortunately no one was injured. The rairroad authorities have offered one hundred dol-lars reward for the appreheasion and conviction of

through the street of a combination between the Seney railroad system in the south and the Southwestern railroad system of Mr. Gould are again being retailed about, and this time are supplemented by the interesting report that Mr. George Gould is engage date a daughter of Mr. Scuey.

The Union Times says: "That the Union

and Gaffney railroad will be built we have but little doubt, and it only remains for the people of Union Court House to say whether it shall come here or go to Piackney and from there to Chester and thence to Camden, there to connect with the South Carolina railway. The choice is before them now, and unless they decide at once we have assurances that the Piackney and Chester route with he selected."

MR. T. D. KLINE, who succeeds Major Mc-Cracken as superintendent of this division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rairroad, has been in charge of the Atlanta office for several days, ite is a thorough railroad man and is aiready well into the workings of his division. Major McCracken has returned from a visit to New York. He is to be the assistant of General Thomas, the general manager of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia syndicate.

company gives a monopoly to the road between Mazatlin and Alamo, the southwestern terminus of Mazalin and Alamo, the southwestern terminus of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. The object of the road is the development of the mineral resources and rich agricultural regions of western Mexico, It will also make connection at Columbus, Mississippi, with the Georgia Pacific, which will thus justify its name. There are a number of public men interested in the development of the schewe. Boston and New York capitalists have signified a willingness to take a large amount of the stock. General John B. Gordon is said to be one of the princial men engaged in actively working up the inovement. Ex-Mayor Prince, of Boston, secretary of the democratic national committee, and senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, are also in the scheme.

railroad, and the officers who so ably represent her, by remembering them when they are ready for business, and give them our crops to carry to market, on the principle that it is right to stand by those who were our friends in need.

The Lumber Men Affirm. The lumber men of southern Georgia have pre-pared the following affidavit in answer to the affi-

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Georgia, Fulton county. To the honorable railroad commissioners of Georgia: The joint answer of certain lumbermen and sawmill owners to the petition of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad company through W. V. McCracken, division superintendent, etc., respectfully shows "that the assurance of said lumbermen to this commission," as set forth in circular No. 35 of your honorable body, was a correct and accurate representation of what was said and done by said W. V. McCracken, the divison superintendent of said company at that time to-wit; on 1st March 1883; and these respondents say that they can conclusively prove to your honorable body that in their petition upon which Circular No. 35 was issued, they neither made misrepregentations nor mistakes as to what was said and done by said W. V. McCracken. Respondents admit that said W. V. McCracken did decline to sign any paper or agreement in relation to the questions made by the said petition which called forth said circular No. 35. But they aver and cam prove thet they did not leave said W. V. McCracken with the statement that they could do nothing without his cousent. One of respondents did state to said superintendent that they, respondents, could not induce the railroad commissioners to make such an order as would carry into effect similar arrangements to those existing between the Brunswick and Albany railroad and the lumber men, unless said superintendent would agree to such order, but none of respondents did by act or word lead him to suppose that they gave up their case simply because the said W. V. McCracken would not put in writing such statements and admissions as he had alverbally made to respondents, mor can respondents see how said division superintendent was so bitterly astonished at the result of their effort to have circular No. 34 repealed, unless such repeal disturbed some faise notions that said superintendent ha

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From the Columbus Enquirer. A representative of the Enquirer-Sun called upon Captain W. G. Raoul, president of the road, at his private car last night. Captain Raoul was enjoying private car list ingut. Captain reactive was enjoying a cigar and when the reporter sent in his card received him very cordiaily. When informed that the Enquirer sun would be glad to give its readers reliable information in regard to the road, freights, etc., he stated that he would take much pleasure in giving any information in which the public was

THE GILLETTS GONE.

FROM BUSINESS INTO THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

A Tobacco Firm Goes to the Wall After a Brief Bus-iness Career-An Immense Lot of Debts and a Limited Lot of Assets-Who the Heavy Creditors Are-Mr. Gillett Arrested.

The heaviest failure that has occurred in Atlan ta

in some time came to pass yesterday. About ten months ago Messrs. William S. and John T. Gillett, two highly respected young men, of Bainbridge, Georgia, located in this city and engaged in the wholesale tobacco and cigar business, under the firm style of Gillett Brothers. Possessing a neat capital, and being of good moral and business tending, the firm soon became known in business circles and any account they might make fact their trade was sough from all parts of the market. As soon as the back to his home at Bainbridge, leaving the busi S. Gillett. Since beginning business the firm has was looked upon as a splendid firm to-deal with, and it was generally conceded in business circles that the new firm was fast gaining popularity and doing well. Yesterday morning things took another course, and the failure of Gillett Bros. was circulated throughout the city, which report was surprising to all. After being in business about three months, the firm sold out to J. D. Ponder & Co., but about three months ago, repurchased. From parties in position to know, it seems the firm has been buying goods from various manufactures on open account, among the number Turner. Trout & Co., of Reanoke, Va., to whom they owed a considerable amount. For some reason the firm failed to meet their obligation with Turner, Trout & Co., promptly, which resulted in the Virginia firm engaging the services of Messrs. Gray and Westmorelsund and the filing of a creditor's bill for a receiver. This was done yesterday morning and was heard by Judge Hammond, who granted the request and appointed Mr. Edward Angler temporary receiver, and the sheriff, according to law, proceeded to close the store doors, Subsequently other creditors filed their claims. The case will be heard this evening by Judge Hammond and a permane t receiver will be appointed. Immediately after Mr Angler ing popularity and doing well. Yesterday mornmond and a permane t receiver will be appointed. Immediately after Mr Angier had been appointed four representatives of the firm's creditors were put to work taking stock and investigating the condition of the firm's books. The committee was composed of Messrs. T. B. Payne, C. B. Caraway, J. J. Hall, and Isaac Haas.

have taken the pinces of the strikers are of daily occurrence. Several of them have been badly beaten. Yesterday, a party of two or three left the mill for a walk into the country. They were followed by a gang of strikers, and when about two miles distant they were beaten and thrown off the bridge. Two of the number have not returned with interested in the development of public men interested in the development of the public men in kiving any information in which the public was been development of the public men in kiving any information in which the public was been development of the public was a state of the public men in the public was the control of the public was the and are said to be very seriously injured, and two or three physicians left last night to at-tend them, but becoming alarmed, returned

pleted about the first prexime, t will be one of the largest and best equipped in the south with a daily capacity of some five hundred barrels. Montgomery's boom still continues.

tinues.

The Alabama Odd Fellows returned from their visit to Pensacola, where they met with their Florida brethren, and report every thing lovely and Pensacola a most hospitable with

city.

The week's receipts are four hundred; to date, one hundred and six thousand, being an excess of thirty six thousand this season.

The market is firm, middlings nine one-eighth.

Alabama Dental association adjourned yes terday. The Colored State Seeders associa-tion after a benificial three day's session, adjourn to-night.

The Alabama river is booming, submerging the low lands.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. Expressions of Opinion in Regard to the Nomination

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Augusta, April 13.—There is but one expression to-day in regard to the nomination of McDaniel, and that is unmixed satisfaction. Everybody believes he will make a governor of whom the state will be proud.

The firemen are making active preparations

The firemen are making active preparations for the Macon contest next week, and for the parade and contest of the Augusta fire department in May. The department now numbers about six hundred men.

The new directory of the city will show the population to be about thirty-six thousand, and when the King mill is in operation this will be increased fully five thousand. The accession will be principally from the surrounding country, both in Georgia and South Carolina.

The strawberry crop of this county prom-ises to be early and abundant. Part of it will come in next week, and the producers expect

Good prices.

A Hearty Meal.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

During our short stay in this world of sin we have heard many big fish stories, but the following solitors. we have heard many big fish stories, but the following eclipses them all, when it comes to fish eating: Last Friday night four gentlemen from Hawkinsville and one from Macon ate for supper fifty large perch, each larger than a man's hand. And it is said one of them when the meal was finished, expressed a desire for more. Of course they were supplied with bread, coffee, etc. These gentlemen have overwived a certific for have organized an eating club, and after a few months' p practice they propose to challenge

HELENA, Ark., April 13.—The water is rushing through the old town break in the levee. Many plantations are again overflowed. The water is in two feet of the late rise.



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TALLULAH FALLS Wednesday, April 25, 1883.

THE LADIES OF ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH South, respectfully announce that their annual excursion and day recreation takes place on Wednes-day, April 25, LTAllulahFalls. Tickets of Committee and Phillips & Crew's book and music store. ROUND TRIP ONLY \$2.00

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Average weight 1,000 pounds, will be offered, for sale, in lots to suit purchasers, on Saturday, April 21st, at 11 o'clock at Valley Home Farm, 15 miles from Hendersonville, N. C., on Spartanburg and Asheville railroad, where stock cars can be obtained and transportation and accommodation furnished free to and from the Farm. Apply at Fletcher House or address

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Lost-on State Road Teals Wednesday
evening (April 4th) a red leather traveling
satchel, containing, among other articles, a pair of
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@s. 6s106	108	Atlanta 6s 102	105
Ga. 75, 1896106	108	Augusta 7s 108	111
Ga. 78, gold113	115	Augusta 6s101	103
Ga. 7s. 1896118	120	Macon 68100	102
8, C. (Brown)102	104	Rome, new 98	109
Bavannah 5s 80	82	Columbus 5s., 82	85
Atlanta 8s 114	116		
	RAILBOAL	BOND	
Ga. R. 78103	115	At. & Char.	
Ga. R. 6s107	108	inc. 68 60	63
W. & A. 10s 95	100	Atlantic & G.	
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O. C. & A. 1st 106	108	E. T., V. & G	
At. & Char. 1st102	104	inc. 6s 40	42
	BATLROAL	STOCKS.	
Seorgis146	148	Central 97	99
14. & Char 58	60.	Aug. & Sav 115	117
4 -nth western116	118	At. & W. P 107	119
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NEW YORK, April 13.—The stock market opened irregular, but in the main strong and ½ to 1 per cent higher than it closed yesterday. Wabash preferred, however, opened 1 per cent lower. In early dealings there was a general reaction of 1/2 to per cent, the latter in St. Paul, Minneapolis and manatoba, after which the market became strong, and then buoyant, and shortly after midday an advance of 3 per cent was reached, in Northwest preferred, 11/2 in Northwest common, Ontario and Western and Richmond and West Point, 13% in Wabash preferred, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and 1/2 to 1/2 in the remainder of the list the latter in New Jersey Oentral. From then till near the close the market was irregular, but in the main weak, and prices fell off 1/8 to 7/8 per cent for genesal list, and 1% per cent in Union Pacific, o coal, % in Delaware, Lacka wanna and Wesrn, and % in Ohio Central, but subsequently these

Pacific Mail 34 per cent lower. Transactions aggreyourns axionance 4.82%. Governments generally unchanged: new 5s 101 bid; 4½ 113½; 4s 119½; 3s 103½, 40ues 5 98. State bonds neglected. Subtreasury balances: Coin 121,757,000; currency 6,785.

advances were lost. The market closed irregular,

with general list 1/4 to 21/2 per cent above yesterday's closing prices. Union Pacific, however, was 1, and

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Bid. ¿Ex-dividend *Offered !Asked PARIS, April 13-2:00-p. m.—Rentes 791. 75c. THE OUTTON MARKET

Adants, April 13 1853 New York-The cotton market for the past week

as presented few attractions for the speculators. ughout the week the market was quiet and teady, though a very respectable gain was accom lished by the close to-day. Early in the week utures advanced, but subsequently eased of sevifficiently to cause a reaction and an upward niet and steady, and the falling off during the ay was regained toward the close. The range of ions to-day is about 15@29 points over the res of a week ago, and the general feeling has iciently improved to stimulate trade. Spots

tended upwards; middling closed 101/c. Net receipts for the week ending to-day 72.459 against 77,053 bales last week and against old bales for the corresponding week last year rts for the week 92,204 bales; same time last year

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is has been a quiet week in this market. The nd, however, has been good, and the small age have been readily taken. The tone, too, gthened, and prices to-day were placed We quote: Good middling 9%; middling ow middling 9%c; low middling 9%2;

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NEW YORK, April 13-The following is the com-parative statement for the week ending to-day: Net receipts at all United States ports.....

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Stock at all United States ports. Stock at all United Sades p Same time last year... Showing an increase... Stock at interior towns... Same time last year... Showing an increase... Stock at Liverpool... Same time last year....

NEW YORK, April 13— The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since Septemoer 1, 1882:

New Orleans. Mobile..... Savannah ... Charleston . Wilmington Norfolk New York ity Point. Total.

NEW YORK, April 18-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, after having gained 4-10) at the first call, lost the entire advance, but the third call displayed some improvement. April prought 10.10. June 10.30@10.33, July 10.45, August 10.56-2-166 above vesterday's closing prices. On the whole there are symptoms to-day that unless Liverpool should come to the rescue it will be found difficult to run prices much higher, and proverbially there is no standing still."

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BY Telegraps.

LIVERPOOL, April 13—noon—Cotton in good demand and freely met at previous prices; middling uplands 5%; middling orleans 5 11-16; sales 12,060 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 1s, 500; American 17,000; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 39-61; 53-61; May and June delivery 5 42-61; June and July delivery 5 49-64; August and September and August delivery 5 49-64; August and September delivery 5 52-64, 5 51-64 September and October delivery 5 49-64; November and December delivery 5 40-64; futures opened quiet.

Weekly—Sales 65,500; American 47,000; speculation 3,100; export 3,500; actual export 5,700; import 78,000; American 4,500; stock 995,000; American 739,000; affoat 292,000; American 173,000.

LIVERPOOL, April 12—1:30 p. m.—Sales 14,000

mber delivery 5 52-64.

LIVERPOOL, April 13—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 5 4:8-64; August and September delivery 5 5:6-6; futures closed barely steady. It was aunounced to day that the actual stock here of Indian cotton is 12,000 bales below the estimate.

NEW YORK, April 13—Cotton firm; holders asking higher prices; middling uplands 10½; middling Orleans 10½; sales 382 bales; net receipts 328; gross 114.
Weekly-Net receipts 3,589; gross 27,150; exports Great Britain 9,885; to France 303; to continent

Weekly—Net receipts 3,559; gross 27,150; exports to Great Britain 9,688; to France 303; to continent 3,075; sales 5,460; stock 243,687.

GALVESTON, April 13—Cotton firm; middling 99; jow middling 9; good ordinary 8½; Let receipts 2,638 bales; gross 2,638; sales 2,229; stock 68,446.

Weekly—Net receipts 13,041; gross 13,344; sales 8,219; exports to Great Britain 1,837; coastwise 6,472.

8,219; exports to oreal Britain 1,501. Coastland MNRFOLK, April 13—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 9½; net receipts 2,162; gross 2,192; sales—; stock 59,757. Weekly—Net receipts 8,728; gross 8,728; sales 4,011; exports to Great Britain 5,657; to continent 965; astwise 4,654

coastwise 4,654.

BALTIMORE, April 13—Cotton steady; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 669 bales; gross 4,461; sales 3,665; stock 20,723.

Weckly—Net receipts 1,777; gross 4,232; sales 2 203; to spinners 1,382; exports to continent 2 877; coastwise 2 461. wise 2.464.

wise 2,404.

BOSTON, April 13—Cotton steady; middling 10¼; low middling 9¼; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 452 bales; gross 1,186; sales none; stock 7,035.

Weekly-Net receipts 4,607; gross 12,735; sales none; exports to Great Britain 3 619. WILMINGTON, April 13-Cotton firm; middling

9-13; low middling 91-15; good ordinary 774; net ecciots 90; gross 90; sales none; stock 9,359, Weekly—Net receipts 468; gross 468; sales none; xports coastwise 1,594.

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PHILADELPHIA. April 12 — Cotton dull; midding 10%; low middling 10; good ordinary 9; net eccepts 33 bales; gross 593

Weekly—Net receipts 4,297; gross 6,495; stock 11,408; xports to Great Britain 90; xNorns to Great Britain 999; \$AVANNAH, April 13—Cotton firm; middling 9%; low middling 98-16; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 1,47; gross 1,547; sales 990; stock \$1,693. Weekly—Net receipts 8,274; gross 8,284; sales 9, 00; exports to Great Britain 4,372; to continent 8,817; constraine 9,599.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13-Cotton firm: middling

3. F. OKLEANS, April 13-Cotton firm: middling %: low middling 9; good ordinary 87-16; net receipts 3,50: gross 4,66: sales 4,00; stoca 260,770. Weekly—Net receipts 2,661; gross 24,929; sales 5,000 exports to Great Britain 16,655; to France 9,325; to continent 23,13: coastwise 9,599. MOBILE. April 13-Cotton firm: market bare; middling 9½; tow middling 9½; to cod ordinary 8½; tet receipts 213 bales; gross 214; sales 500; stock 6,581.

26,98:
Weekly—Net receipts 1,206: gross 1,207: sales 3,500;
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Weekly—Net receipts 13—Cotton firm with offerings light; middling 9%: low middling 9: good ordinary 8%; net receipts 80; gross 80; shipments 1,695; sales 1,975; stock 60,103
Weekly—Net receipts 4,539; gross 5,026; shipments 9,8.9; sales 17,075, to spinners 175.

AUGUSTA, April 13—Cotton firm: middling 9%; low middling ½; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 108 bales; shipments —; sales 1.318.

Weekly—Net receipts 44; shipments 3,519; sales 3,537; to spinners none stock 12,308.

5,697; to spinners none: stock 12,308.

CHARLESTON, April 13—Cotton firm; middling 10; low middling 99% good ordinary 9; net receipts 621; gross 621; sales 701; stock 36,467.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,03c; gross 3,038; sales 2,550; exports to Great Britain 2,296; by continent 9,765; coastwise 2,793.

coastwise 2,743.

MONTGOMERY, April 13—Cotton steady; middling 9 *16; low middling 8 %; good ordinary nominal; net receipts of the week 393 bales; shipments 2,385; stock of 1882, 5,436; 1883, 4,814; sales 2,385. MACON, April i2—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 8½; good ordinary 8; net receipts of the week 15 bales; sales 251; stock of 1882, 4,170; 1883, 5.29; shipments 30;

COLUMBUS, April 13—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; ow middling 8½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts of the week 425 bales; shipments 813; sales 800; o spinners 200; stock 6,003.

NASHVILLE, April 13—Cotton steady; middling 9%; ibw middling 9; good ordinary 15%; net receipts of the week 2.5 bales; shipments 429; sales 574; to spinners 140; stock of 1882, 1, 400; 1884, 6,513. SELMA, April 13—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts of the week 292 bales; shipments (89; stock, 1883, 6,798.

ROME, April 13-Cotton steady; middling 9%; low

ST. LOUIS. April 13—Cotton strong; middling 9%; low middling 5%; good ordinary 8; net receipts 549 bales; gross 659; shipments 1,601; sales 1,874; stock Weekly - Net receipts 5,029; gross 6,389; ship ments 9,809; sales 5,641.

PROVISIONS, OGAIN, ELV OUNSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, April 13, 18-3. The following quotations indicate the fluctua den-in the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT. Highest, Lowest, Closing

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Flour. Graid and Mask.

ATLANTA. April 13—Flour.—The market is amply stocked: prices are bearing down; we quote patent process \$7.25@\$7.75: fancy \$6,25@\$5.75; extra family \$6.00@\$6.25. Wheat—Chicago.—The general tone of the market indicates a better feeling, and prees for the past few days have been reaching upwards. The highest quotations were reached late in the day. The closs was follows: April \$1.01½, May \$1.06½, June \$1.07½. The local market is steady with No. 2 \$1.25. Corn—\$2½, 462s in carlots and \$65 in less quantities. Meal \$6½% carlots and \$65 in less quantities. Meal \$6½% carlots and \$65 in less quantities. Meal \$62% carlots and \$65 in less quantities. Meal \$65 in less quantities. Meal \$62% carlots and \$65 in less quantities. Meal \$65 in less quantities and \$65 in less quantities. Meal \$65 in less quantities and \$65 in less quantities. Meal \$65 in less quantities and \$65 in

\$4.50@\$5.00 \(\frac{3}{2} \) barrel.

BALTIMORE, April 13 — Flour quiet and steady:
Howard street and western superfine \$4.25 \(\frac{3}{2} \) 3.75; extra \$1.25@\$4.75; family \$5.00@\$5.75; elty milts superfine \$3.25.08\$3.75; extra \$1.25@\$6.25; Rio brands \$5.75.
Wheat, southern steady but quiet; western inactive and steady; southern red \$1.17@\$6.29; amber \$1.20@\$1.23; No. 1 Maryland \$1.20\(\frac{3}{2} \) asked: No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.18\(\frac{3}{2} \) 0.25%. Corn, southern steady; western irregular and dull; southern white \$6.265; western white \$1.20\$ as the superfine \$2.55; western white \$1.20\$ and \$1.20\$

Pennsylvania 52@54.

**RFW YORK. April 13—Flour, southern quiet but but firmly held; common to fair\$4.00@54 20; good to choice \$5.00@\$6.75. Wheat, cash grades \$4@50 higher: No. 2 spring nominal: ungraded winter red \$1.05@\$1.26: ungraded white \$1.07@\$.24; No. 2 red spot \$1.164@\$4.1645; April \$1.165@\$1.164\$. Com, cash lots \$6545; April \$1.165@\$2@\$1.164\$. Com, cash lots \$6555; April \$43@655\$ 0sts opened weak, but afterwards advanced to \$4650; closing firm; No. 2 \$2@52\$. Hops firm and in fair demand; new York \$7@95.

CHICAGO. April 13—Flour urchang d; spring wheat \$8.50@\$6.00; Minnesots \$8.50@\$4.25; baker \$8.50@\$6.50; patents \$6.00@\$4.25; by \$1.25; baker \$1.25; by \$1.25; by \$1.25; whiter wheat \$4.00 @\$6.00. Wheat unsettled, but generally higher; regular \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.02\(\frac{1}{2}\) April. Oats fair and demand higher at 41% cash. LOUISVILLE, April 13—Flour steady; extra family \$4,75@4.00; A No. 1 \$4.50@\$4.75; high grades \$6.56@\$6.50; good to fancy \$6.00@\$6.25. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.06@\$1.07. Gorn firm; No. 2 white 5i; No. 2 mixed 53%. Oave fairly active and a shade higher. No. 2 460@47; mixed 45.

st. LOUIS. April 13 -Flour unchanged: famil; \$4.50@\$4.60. Wheat opened lower but advanced with only fair tracing: No. 2 red fall \$1.65% cash Corn op ned lower but advanced with only more trading; 4 345% cash. Oats higher but slow \$22.60.25% cash.

CINCINNATI, April 13 — Flour strong; family \$4.6005.10; fancy \$5.25065.75. Wheat quiet: No 2 red wither \$1.09 spot. Corn irregular at 54340553 spot. Onts strong at 46% spot

ATLANTA, April 13 - Trade is very good. Coffee is firm and of steady upward tenency. Coffee Rio 9612½c; old avvernment says 22 s. Sugars—Steady. though barely so firm as previously; we quote standard A 9½; sperionisty; we quote standard A 9½; white extra C 9, yellow Cs 820-34; o her goods 1 emain steady; New Orleans strats, browns S; clarified S½ (25%); whites 90-3½. Molasses—Black strap, 27% in barrels. Syrup—Cooloc 60; strictly prime 55628; prime 50(25); commons 40:35. Teas—Black 40:8; green 40:962; commons 40:35. K soda 6c; XX do. 6½c; XXX do. 6½c;

In kegs, 4@1/gc; in ooxes 5%. Here—6/46/16.

NEWIYO & A. Apill 3 Coffee spot steady; Padang to arrive 18½@18½; No. 7 Rio April 8 15#8.20.

- ugar stead: and fairly active; Cuba 6/466 15-16; Centrifugal 7½. Catthagena 7½; fair to good refning 615 16 37½ refined steady; yellow 6.7½ extra 6.7½ yellow 7.26 extra 6.7½; yellow 6.2½ extra 4.7½; yellow 7.26 extra 4.7½; yellow 7.26 extra 4.8½; sear 4.4 a 8½; cut load 9½; crushed 9½; powdered 1/469 mould 4.8½ grant lated; \$-11-1663/4; Cubes 9 atolists sateady; \$-15-1663/4; Cubes 9. atolists sateady; \$-15-1663/4; Cubes 9. atolists sateady and in moderate demand; Rangoon 5; dome tic 547.

BALTIMORE April 13—Coffee firm; Plo carroos.

BALTIMORE, April 13—Coffee firm; Blo cargoes, ordinary to fair % alo Sugar lower; A soft 8% (INCINNATI, April 13 -Super stronger; hard refined % 4% As tribean 6% 47%

ATLANTA, April 13 -The market is firm and higher prices seem probable. Stocks have been reduced, and the general condition of the market presents a healthy feeling; we quote as follows: cared clear rib sides 10%c cash; do, 30 days time cured clear 11b sides 10%c cash; do, 30 days time 11c; clear sides 10%c cash; 30 days time 11c; shoulders 7%c cash; 30 days time 8%c. Bacon—Sugar-cured canvassed harm-13%c cash; 30 days time 14c. Lard—Choice refined, therees, 12%c cash; 30 days 12%c; leaf lard 13%c cash; cans, 50 lbs, %c above there prices; thus, 50 lbs, %c above; tin pails, 10 lbs, %c above; tin pails, 3 lbs, %c above; tin pails, 3 lbs, %c above; tin pails, 3 lbs, %c

NEW YORK, April 13-Pork quiet but firmly held in sympathy with the west; new mess spot \$19.000 \$19.30; options neglected and nominal. Middles firm; long clear 10%. Lard opened 3.64 points lower, but afterwards reacted 3.65 points, closing steady; prime steam spot 11.50@11.55; April 11.45@11.47.

LOUISVILLE, April 13 - Provisions firm: new mess pork \$18.75. Bulk meats, shoulders ?½; clear rib 10: clear sides 10%. Bacon, shoulders 8½; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11; hams, sugar-cured 12½. Lard steady; choice kettle rendered 12¾.

CHICAGO, April 13—Fork lower and closed steady at \$18.00 cash and April. Lard in fair demand but lower: 41.75/2611.30 cash and April. Pulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7%; short ribs 10.10; short closer, 44.55.

ST. LOUIS, April 13—Pork quiet; jobbing at \$18.25. Bulk meats, long clear 8 85 48.90; short rib 9.95@ 10; short clear 1094. Bacon quiet: long clear 10.55; short rib 10.70; short clear 11. Lard nominal. BALTIMORE, April 13—Provisions steady. Messork \$20.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 1acked 12. Bacon, shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 12: bams 12. Lard, refined 12%. CINCINNATI, April 13—Pork easy at \$18.50. Lard nominal. Bulk meats unchanged shoulders 8%; clear rib 10.90. Bacon steady; clear sides 11.

Wines. Llenor, Etc.

ATLANTA, April 13 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@ 81.50; rye and Sourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.25; 8t. Croix \$4..0; Jaimana \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.56@\$2.25; imported \$3.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, deorgis made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.80; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; carawbs \$1.26@\$1.75; cuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BALTIMORE, April 13-Wnisky quiet and steady at \$1.16%@\$1.17. CINCINNATI, April 13-Whisky steady at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, April 13—Whisky steady at \$1.14. LOUISVILLE, April 13—Whisky unchanged. CEICAGO, April 13 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

WILMINGTON, April 13—Spirits lurpentine quiet nd steady at 45; rosin steady at \$1.27% for strained; \$1.32% for good strained; tar steady at \$1.60; crude urpentine steady at \$1.60 for hard; \$2.70 for yellow

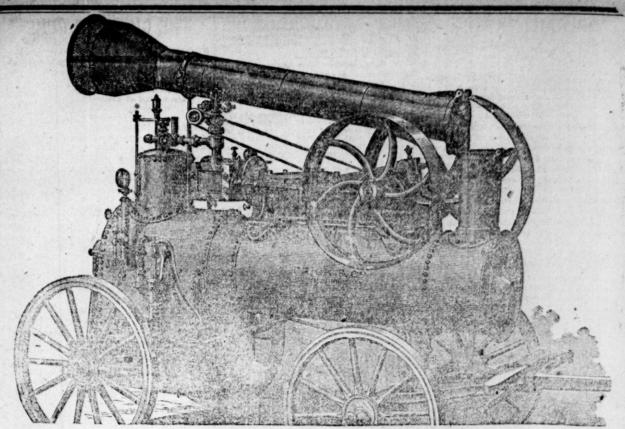
SAVANNAH, April 13-Rosin opened firm and closed quiet: sales 50 barrels turpentine quiet: reg-ulars 43½, and closed dull; sales 7 barrels, at 44. CHARLESTON. April 13—Spirits turpentine opened firm and closed quiet; sales 45; rosin steady; strained to good \$1.30@\$1.25. NEW YORK, April 13-Rosin steady at \$1.70@ \$1.77\2; turpentine firmer at 48\4.

ATLANTA. April 13—The supply of both mules and horses. Market holds steady at the following pites: Horses—Plug in fair demand at 880,38175, owin to quality: combastion dull at 8 50,98175; saddle \$125,951.0, Mules—14-hands \$20,951.0; 14%-hands \$10,9511.0; 15-hands \$120,85125. ("Nt: NNATi, April 18-Hogs quiet; common and light \$6.25@27.60; packing land butchers \$7.15

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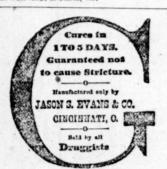
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PROCLAMATION.

By JAMES 8. BOYNTON,

WHEREAS, The law requires immediate action. I have, therefore, thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, ordering that an election be held or Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1883, in the State for Governor of Georgia, to fill the vacancy in said office occasioned by the death of the Hon. Alexan-

der H. Stephens. And I do further order that the General Assemoly of Georgia convene in extra se day, the 9th day of May, 1883, at the Capitol in Atlants, to declare the result of said election, or elect a Governor in case no person shall receive a major

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, this, the Fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the case hundred and seventh.

JAMES S. BOYNTON, By the Governor N. C. BARNETT, Secretary of State.

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We have this day admitted as partners in our Atlanta house (the firm name remaining the same), Messrs. R. R. EVANS, W. A. LOYLESS and L. H. MUSE.

These gentlemen have been with us since we began business at this place, and we feel sure there are none more competent or reliable, nor who will use greater efforts to make dealings both profitable and pleasant to our all customers.

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We will be represented on the road by W. A. MARTIN and W. F. BAKER, so long and favorably known to the trade. Mr. LOYLESS also proposes to make the rounds occasionally. Soliciting your valued orders, which shall always have our CAREFUL and PROMPT ATTENTION, We remain.

Yours Very Truly,

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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

The gardens of the city all look well. A baseball club will be organized in Atlanta next

The superior court will take up the criminal docket Monday. The new street car route to West End will soon be in operation.

Some murder trials are soon to take place in Ful-

A number of ladies yesterday ascended the tower of the new courthouse.

The billiard parlors were all crowded last night, and every table in town was in constant use.

A little girl fell down a stairway at Fair street chool yesterday and sustained some severe bruises.

The Gate City Guard was out last night, and paraded on Wall street near the carshed. The company now is seventy-five strong.

It is said that the Cartersville people do not believe the report of Dr. Foster's suicide in Texas. They believe that Foster is still alive.

The city hall officials have caught the spring fe-er. They spend their time sitting in the windows poking at the green grass in the park.

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looking at the green grass in the park.

The peach crop was not damaged as much as was at first supposed. At least, so say the expert examiners who have examined the young peaches.

Two prominent and successful Macon lawyers are jubilant over the heavy fees they will obtain from the Sherwood and Ethap and Robertson lawsuit, involving about \$400,000. The suit has been in count for two years or more, and after strong legal sighting between the Macon and Philadelphia lawyers Macon carried off the palm and at last termiagaing between the Macon and Thindelphia law-yers, Macon carried off the palm and at last termi-nated in favor of the sherwood heirs. The sult in-volves valuable Philadelphia property. The law-yers claim \$10,000 each.

AROUND THE CITY.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.—In default of a \$200 bond, Frank Bailey, of Milton county, was committed to jail yesterday, by Commissioner W. C. Smith, on a charge of illicit distilling.

TANNER'S COURT .- Justice Tanner had a number of physicians before him, yesterday on a charge of evading the register law, and the payment of a license of practice, as is required by the city ordi-mance. The cases were continued until to-day.

THE SUPERIOR COURT.—In the superior court yesterday the day was occupied in the trial of the case of Jane L. Anthony vs. the City of Atlanta, suit for damages to property on account of changing the grade of Whitehall street. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

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JUDGE BLECKLEY'S LECTURE.—The only chance to hear Judge Bleckley's famous lecture, "Much and Many," with be next Monday night, at De cive's opera house. The price of admission, including a reerved seat, has been put down to 50 cents. The house will doubtless be crowded from pit to dome. watchman, appeared before the recorder yesterday, and after a careful investigation of the charges against him, was subjected to a fine. The probabilities are that Police Officer Flynn will be sent to the water shed, and that Mr. Gann's resignation will be asked for. HE APPEARS IN COURT .- Gann, the water shed

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Mrs. E. A. Tillman has filed a suit in the city court against Dr. K. H. Boland for damages. The suit has grown out of alease of some rooms in the National Surgical institute building which Mrs. Tillman leased for boarding bouse purposes, Mrs. Tillman alleges that she was led to rent the rooms under a statement that was If Alls Down

not fulfilled.

FALLS DOWN THE STAIRWAY.—Mrs. Agnes Howward, an elderly lady who resides on Forsyth street met with a painful accident yesterday. While descending a stairway one of her feet caught in a rod which held the carpet in place, causing her to fall headforemost to the floor below. By the fail Mrs. Howard was badly bruised and her left arm was dislocated at the elbow.

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THE HORSE GUARD.—The Governor's Horse Guard will meet in the Turnverein hall. Monday night for drift. Lieutenant Williams will be present and will instruct the guard in their first lessons. There will also be a drill on Thursday evening next.

facturer immediately.

Georgia Patents.—Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of ratents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to The Constitution the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week coding April 10, 1883: Nathan K. Watson. Wrightsville, drag-saw: John McLindsey, Crystal springs, trans: lanting implement; Adolphus E. Brocks, Jefferson, cultivator; C. C. Jones, Savannah, rotary earlier, the Swift Specific company. Atlanta, label. gine; the Swift Specific company, Atlanta, label.

engine; the Swift Specific company, Atlanta, label.

Al Most A First.—Yesterday afternoon there came near being a dissirous confiagration on Harris street. In the kitchen of Mr. 'McGuire's residence the servant had a hot fire, from which the stove pipe became red hot. The roof caught from the stove pipe and in a few moments a bright blaze was rapidly eating it up. The fire was fortunately detected by some of the servants, and by them it was extinguished with buckets of water before a great deal of damage had been done. Twenty-five dollars will cover Mr. McGuire's loss.

Leaves of Absence.—Judge Hammond. of the

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Leaves of Absence.—Judge Hammond, of the supe for court has issued the following order: After this date no leave of absence from this court will be granted except for good and sufficient cause to be judged of by the court. All applications for leave of absence must be made in writing, presented at the opening of the court in the morning, and must set forth the ground on which the leave is asked, and the time for which it is desired, and must be signed by the applicant, or some member of the bart for him, and will be regarded by the court as a statement by the applicant, made in his place as an attorney of this court.

Installation Ceremonies.—At 11 o'clock to-mor-

place as an attorney of this court.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES.—At 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, the installation ceremonics of Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, who has recently accepted a cell to the pastoral charge of the Central Presbyterian church, of this city, will be conducted under the directions of Rev. J. S. Rodgers, who will propound the constitutional questions and deliver the charge to the minister. The installation semen will be preached by Rev. W. E. Boggs, D.D., followed by the charge to the people by Rev. Frank McMurray. The public are invited to attend.

False Accounts.—Yesterday morning the trial of

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False Accounts.—Yesterday morning the trial of James M. Robinson was begun in the United States circuit court. Robinson is accused of making up false accounts of expenses while acting as a United States deputy marshal at Dahlonega. The defend-states deputy marshal at Dahlonega. The defendant is represented by quite an array of counsel. Captain Harry Jackson is leading counsel, and is assisted by Colonel Price, of Dahlonega; Mr. Frank L. Hafailson, state librarian, and Colonel George S. Thomas. The testimony is very voluminous, but it is thought that the prosecution will close to-day. It is charged that Robinson systematically robbed the covernment by making false returns of expenses, distance traveled and time served.

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EN BY A DOG.—Laura Stokes, a small white was badly bitten by a dog yesterday after. The child's home is on McDaniel street, and time the misfortune occurred she was playthe street in front of the house. The dog was as and the girl began throwing stones at him, neaused him to turn and, seizing the child by houlder, force her to the ground. The cries e child brought a negro man to her aid, who the dog away. The dog inflicted three ugly do, one in the throat, one in the right cheek me in the right shoulder.

UCK WITH A BILLIAND CUE.-There was a regu-STRUCK WITH A BILLIAND CUE.—There was a regu-uk knock down in Mangum's saloon, on Mitchell treet near Broad street, yesterday afternoon. A umber of persons were playing pool. Among the umber was a man named Harris, whom a man smed Bullard was bothering by pulling at and sking to him. Harris requested Bullard several mes to leave him alone, but Bullard continued ntil Harris lost his temper and struck Bullard over he head with a billard cue. The lick was a hard he and knocked Bullard down. His scalp was cut and from the wound the blood flowed profusely. here were no arrest.

BREAKING INTO A STORE.-Night before last M.

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Breaking Into a Store.—Night before last M. Hamburg's store was broken into by burglars and about a hundred dollars worth of goods were taken therefrom. Mr. Hamburg's store is about seven miles north of Atlants. He usually sleeps in a room in the rear of the store, but night before last he went to a party in his neighborhood, and it was while he was absent that the borhood, and it was while he was absent that the robbery was committed. The thieves made an entrance by cutting a hole through the window shutter with a chisel, which enabled them to open the shutter. They then broke the window open and rowded fut to the store, from which they took flour, bacon, coffee, sugar and money, amounting to nearly a hundred dollars.

A Bah Accinent.—A painful accident befell Mr. Robert A. Shoemaker, one of the oldest conductors on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail road, about 2 o'chock yesterday evening at Austell, a station 18 miles from this city. From a gentleman connected with the road, the following particulars were obtained: At Austell, No. 54 north bound; and No. 59 south bound freight trains pass. After the trains had passed yesterday, and as No. 59 south bound, the Austell, No. 54 north bound; and No. 59 south bound freight trains pass. After the trains had passed yesterday, and as No. 59 south bound freight trains pass. After the trains had passed yesterday, in the set foot resting on the track and before he was able to remove it the train passed over it, crushing it into a jelly. No 54 north bound train was stop-

ped and the wounded man placed thereon and sent to Rome where he received medical attention. Mr. Shoemaker has been exceedingly unfortunate of late, having been on the train which went through Raccoon trestle, besides experiencing several minor mishaps.

several minor mishaps.

OUT AGAIN AND MUCH IMPROVED.—The many friends of Dr. J. Thad Johnson will be pleased to know that he was out yesterday and that he is rapidly "becoming himself again." About noon he left his home and was taken to Dr. Willis Westmoreland's office, where he was made comfortable on a lounge and where he shook hands with many friends. For more than three months Dr. Johnson has been confined to his room, but during that time thousands of inquiries were made about him, showing the high esteem in which he is sheld. For a couple of hours yesterday his smilling face attested his pleasure at again being out. The doctor has not; thoroughly recovered the use of his hands, but is sanguine of an early and complete recovery.

ACCIDENTAL SELF SHOOTING.—Tom Andrews, a Some murder trials are soon to take place in Fulton superior court.

The horse cars will begin running to Ponce de
Leon next month.

The real estate men are planning some big operations for next month.

A number of ladies yesterday ascended the tower
of the new courthouse.

The directors of the Young Men's library will
meet to-night at eight o'clock.

It is said that preliminaries for a duel between
two journalists are being arranged.

A horse to a buggy ran away on Peachtree last
night. The buggy was badly broken up.

The billiard parlors were all crowded last night,
and every table in town was in constant use.

MEMORIAL DAY.

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hound which he inflicted upon himself yesterday.
Andrew's was out near Ponce de Leon with a shot
gun, and in attempting to climb a fence with the
gun in his hand caused the discharge. It seems
that the hammer of the gun caught on the fence
causing the discharge. The gun was loaded with
small bird shot and about one-half of the charge
passed through the calf of Andrews' right leg
making an ugly and disagreeable, but not dangerous wound. Andrews managed to reach the road
and was brought to town by a passing wagon. After
reaching his home Dr. Peck was sent for and rendered the necessary medical attention.

MEMORIAL DAY. Preparations for its Proper Celebration-The Process

sion and the Orations Arranged. The Ladies' Memorial association has arranged for a proper celebration of the 26th in Atlanta.

for a proper eelebration of the 26th in Atlanta. There will be a procession from the capitol to the cemetery. Efforts are being made to get out as good a military display as possible. The Governor's Horse Guard, the Gate City Guard and the Knights Tempiar are to be out certain, and there may be some visiting military organizations.

At the cemetery brief speeches will be made by Captain Harry Jackson and Captain John Milledge. The day will be observed from Loon until night as a general holiday in the city, and the people of Atlanta will turn out as they always do to homor the gallant dead. All ever the state preparations of even more than ordinary extent are being made, from the large cities to every little town that has a group of confederate graves, for the observance of the day. The event in Atlanta will be imposing.

THE PRESBYTERIANS. The Presbytery Yesterday and What Was Done-

Contributions to the Cause. The Presbytery convened yesterday morning at nine o'clock. The services were opened with reading of the scriptures, followed by prayer. The minutes of the preceding day were read and approved-The examination for ordination of Licenti. The examination for ordination of Licenti. ate J. T. Bruce, having been set apart as special business of the session, it was taken up and continued through the entire morning. Reports were read showing the amounts centriouted for various purposes to be as follows: To evangelistic cause, \$297.19; to families of disabled and families of deceased ministers, \$302.58; to the education of candidates for the ministry, \$1.134.23; to foreign missions, \$777.00; to publication, \$246.12; to the colored institute at Tuscaloosa, \$231.00; to home missions, \$6,167.09. A recess was then taken until 3 p. mi. Rev. Dr. Lacey conducted the services last night.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.

What Colonel George W. Adair Thinks of the Situa-tion and the Prospects.

Yestesday a Constitution reporter asked Colonel eorge W. Adair what he thought of the real estate

George W. Adair what he thought of the real estate situation. Said he:

"To be candid, I am disappointed. I did not expect a heavy trade this year. Cotton rules low and I notice a good deal of uncertainty on Wall street; stocks, bonds and paper securities were depressed so I was a little uneasy. But the demand for city property is splendid from all classes of customers, invesors, speculators and home buyers are all in the field, and what is still more surprising generally with the cash. I have a number of nice places I am offering on long time, the owners prefering interest to all cash. I make few sales of that class. Within the last thirty days I have sold for Mrs. Hennie Thompson, Mrs. Estelle Valentine, Messrs. E. C. Peters, Langston & Crane, R. M. Clarke, Richard Pe'ers, the Angier heirs, Brightwell, Humphries, D. Wadley, O. N. Geise, Colonel Foreacre and W. D. Grant, aggregating one hundred and thirty-ixi khousand six hundred and thirty-iwo dollars. Those sales were made by myself and my salesmen, Messrs. Catern, Nolan and Jack. The other agents, I see by the papers, are doing an immense business, but I am santified with the few crumbs I can pick up after the shaking of the tablecloth."

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER CARP.

What Mr. W. L. Peek, of Rockdale County, Found on Drawing off this Pond. Mr. W. L. Peek, of Rockdale county, has written Commissioner Henderson a short but interesting etter giving some facts about his carp pond. Mr Peck says:

rain and while some of us politicians were in your rain ano while some of us pointcians were in your city making a governor several of my neighbors gathered in to see my tash pond. After an unsuccessful effort to eatch some with a hook and line we concluded to draw off the bond. With shovels and spades we soon had it a hook and line we concluded to draw off the bond. With shovels and spades we soon had it drawn off, and, to my surprise, we found fish, fish from four inhes to two feet long, and weighing from four ounces to five pounds, and in quantities too numerous to mention. We killed enough for a fry, one of which was a female having four, and one-half ounces in eggs in two compact rolls, like the eggs of a shad; surpose there were about 50,000 taken from her. All who ate of them pronounced them extra good, with a sweetness not common to other fish. There has been much said about the carp, and I will add that those persons who think that they cannot be made a cheap and profitable food are badly mistaken. Mine have had but little attention.

AN OLD CAUSEWAY.

What the Laying of a Sewer Has Developed of At-lanta's Early Bistory.

The excavation for the new sewer near the

orner of Pryor and Mitchell streets, has brought ome curious things to light, Old some curious things to light. Our cutzens well remember when all the lower end of that
square was a swamp, the hill above it falling off
very abruptly. When Atlanta had just passed from
the villagy proportions of Marthasville to the dignity of a city, one of the principal roads leading
to its small row of stores passed
through this swamp. It was so muddy as
to be almost impassable in wet weather, and the
citizens built a hundred feet or so of causeway, or
"corduroy" road, using pine poles to make a rough
but passable thoroughfare. Gradually the swamp
was filled up, and when the Kimball house was
built the vast amount of dict taken from its foundation served to bring the entire bleck to a level. A
great portion of it is from twenty to thirty feet of
made soil. The workmen have gone down
in preparing for the sewer as far as the old causeway, and though the poles were put there thirty-five
years ago they are still in perfect preservation.
What is stranger is that the needles of the pine
saplings used are also there yet. The causeway, if
cleared off to-day, would be a most as good as when
the primitive council of Atlanta went to what was
then a huge expense to lay it. The sewer will soon
be completed, and the earth will be tumbled back
on the old causeway perhaps never to be disturbed ens well remember when all the lower end of that on the old causeway perhaps never to be disturbed

A DEATH IN JAIL.

Jeff Coffee, an United States Prisoner, Dies of Measles in Fulton County Prison. On Thursday the 5th of April, John J. and Jeff E. offee, two brothers from Towns county, were tried in the Unites States court for illicit distilling and in the Unites States court for thick distilling and found guilty of the charge. One of them. John J. Coffee was sentenced to three months imprisonment while his brother Jeff was more fortunate and got off with a sentence of 30 days and a fine of \$90. After sentence had been passed and the prisonershad been conducted to jail they were allowed to occupy any cell they desped, provided it was not already crowded. The two brothers asked to be placed in a cell which was occupied by other prisoners named Kite, Martin an i Bowen, the entire party being well acquainted. Accordingly their wish was granted. After a few days had elaysed, they contracted measies, which at present is prevalent in the jail. Night before last John J. Coffee was dangerously ill and it was thought he would not live through the night, while his brother was considered in a critical condition, Late in the night their conditions were somewhat improved, and the jailer and his assistants were greatly surprised to find, about 8 o'clock that Jeff was in a dying condition. A courier was sent for Dr. J. M. Boring, the county physician, who soon arrived, but too late, as a speedy death was evident. About half past nine o'clock the unfortunate man breathed his last. On the same pallet lay the sick brother of the dead man, unable to move. The scene was an affecting one and will be remembered by all who visited the jail as one of extreme saduess. The surviving prother has requested that the remains be sent to the family of the deceased in Towns county for interment. ound guilty of the charge. One of them. John J.

terment
Measles have been raging in the jail for nearly
two months. The first case developed on a prisoner from Gwinnett county named Erwin. The county physician is doing all in his power to suppress
the disease and attending every want of the unfor-

FULTON'S AFFAIRS.

AN INVESTIGATION BY THE GRAND JURY OF THE COUNTY.

The Presentments and an Accompanying Stateme From the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues—An Interesting Exposi-tion of the Affairs of the County.

Yesterday the grand jury of the superior court concluded its labors and was discharged by Judge Hammond, who, in doing so thanked the jurors for their services and commented upon the high standing of the juries as they are now made up. He said that it was a matter for congratulation that the best citizens of the county were willing to under take the discharge of the important duties that devolve up on the grand juries. Below are the pre

Presentments of the grand jury of Fulton superior court for the first and second week, spring term,

The grand jurors chosen, selected and sworn for the first and second weeks of the spring term of Fulton superior court beg leave to make the following

We have, through a committee, examined the alms house and the county chaingang.

The camps at the stockade near Peachtree are in very good condition, but two prisoners sick, (with

measles) all the others were at work.

The treatment of the prisoners is humane, and they are supplied with a sufficient amount of wholesome food. There is quite a tract of land belonging to this establishment, which is under good cultivation where vegetables are raised for their supply and use.

The whole management shows that it is condu ted with excellent judgment, and that Captain Donaldson is the right man in the right place. The alms house is in nice, clean condition, the immates all seemed to be satisfied, and all of them

speak very highly of the kind treatment received from the superintendant, Dr. Hope. The buildings are not as good as might be for the cold weather, but we are informed by the commissioners that they intend to erect suitable buildings nearer the city as soon as possible, perhaps be-

fore another winter. We would respectfully recommend that they do so. We found the convict camp, near the East Ten nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, in good condition, and under admirable management by Cap

tain Garmany. The prisoners are treated humanely, supplied with sufficient food, and now doing road work on the extreme southern portion of the city, and below city limits, between Windsor and McDonough

We have examined the state convict camps, loca ted in this county, and a thorough investigation of the camps of B. G. Locket & Co., situated near the Chattahoochee river, and found the same in good order, well kept, and no sickness. The prisoners are well supplied with food, clothing and blankets. The camps of Grant & Co., located in the outhwestern portion of the city are properly kept. only one man sick, and we believe all the require ments of law regarding the convicts complied with We have through various committees examined the books of the ordinary, clerk of the supe.ior court, county treasurer, and justices of the peace, and find them all correctly kept, except some few books of the justices of the peace. We would recommend that the justices be more particular and have every case entered on their docket, and whenever any warrant is issued, that the same shall be at once docketed, and in every case the cost be itemized. We have not had time to examine the books of the county commissioners, but have been favored with a very able report showing the receipts and expenditures etc., which report we append to and submit with our presentments, as we think the information should be published for the benefit of the taxpayers of the county. We have not had time to examine the books of the tax receiver and collector, and sheriff, and leave this business to succeeding grand juries. ents of law regarding the convicts complied with

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In regard to the jail we find the same in good condition, well kept and mansged. Among the county prisoners there are some complaint that they do not receive a sufficient amount of food, but after a thorough examination we are satisfied they do receive an adequate quantity of food of the kind and quality furnisned.

The sheriff of the county is paid twenty-five cents a day per heed for the county prisoners. After a thorough examination of this matter with a desire to do full justice to all parties, we leave this matter in the hands of the county commissioners, who are men of intelligence and integrity, and in whom we have the highest confidence that they will sequistic done and any wrong corrected. We would respectfully suggest to the county commissioners that they see that some changes are made in the food for the county prisoners, and occasionally they be furnished with molasses and bread made from flour; also vegetables. We have examined the books and vouchers of the county school commissioner, and ind the same neatly kept, with a few small errors which we request the board of education to have corrected.

During the year 1882 there were run by the board of education of the colored publis. There were for the education of the colored publis. There were the food and the colored publis. There were the food to the colored publis. There were the food the colored publis. There were the food the colored publis. There were the food to the colored publis.

Corrected.

During the year 1882 there were run by the board of education 57 schools for three months, of which 26 were for the education of the white pupils and 11 for the education of the colored pupils. There were in attendance in said schools 2,311 pupils, at a cost of one dollar, fifty-nine cents and nine mills per pupil for three months, and fifty-three cents and three mills per month per pupil, which gives an average attendance of pupils in each of the schools of 62 during the three months.

We would recommend that a general registration law be passed by the legislature, which shall in its provisions be stringent, requiring all persons qual ided to vote to register before voting, and that our representatives be requested to urge the passace of such a law, and in case such a law cannot be possed to apply to the whole state, that a local law be passed for Fulton county.

We request our county commissioners to have all professional beggars found in Fulton county following the avocation of begging sent to the alms house, where they can be maintained without annoying the citizens of the county.

In taking leave of his Honor, Judge Hammond, we tender him our thanks, and also to Solicitor General Hill for his kind attentions to our body.

We recommend that these presentments be published in The Atlanta Constitutions.

William J. Garret, Foreman.

Thomas Moore,
David A. Beatie,
William H. Holcombe,
Michael E. Maher,
Michael E. Maher,
James J. Bearde,
William J. Garret, Foreman.
John S. Heard,
John A. Doan,
Charles W. Wells,
James J. Barnes,
Jame

William T. Wall, Frank P. Rice.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES OF FULTON COUNTY—TO the honorable, the grand jury of said county—Gentiemen: The commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county submit this their report covering the operations of their board from the 1st day of March, 1882, to the 1st day of March, 1883. We do not include the month of March, 1883, because we do not pass upon the scoonuis contracted during this month until the first Wednesday in April. BRIDGES.

We have built a new bridge over Nancy's creek on the new Roswell road at a cost of \$893. We have repaired the bridge over Nancy's creek at Randall's mill on the Pace's ferry road at a cost

of \$ 9.40.

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We have repaired the bridge over Peachtree creek at Moore's mill, at a cost of \$99.

We have repaired the bridge over a prong of Peachtree creek, on what is known as the Cheshire's bridge road, at a cost of \$35,00.

We have built a new bridge over Clear creek, at Walker's mill, at a cost of \$35.07.

We have built a small new bridge over Sugar creek, on the county line road between Fulton and DeKalb counties, at a cost of \$30.00.

We have repaired the bridge over South river on the Jonesboro road, at a cost of \$60.00.

We have built two small bridges over prongs of Utoy creek, near Connally's mill, at a cost of \$85.00.

We have expended the sum of \$25,00 in filling the approaches to Long Island bridge, on the Powers Ferry road.

We have kept the roads in as good condition as the inadequacy of our road laws would permit. We shall continue to make the best of bad laws until they are remodeled and rendered more efficient. We are glad to note, in this connection, that such a healthy sentiment has been sroused on the subject that the legislature is more than apt to give us a new and (it is to be hoped) a better system of road

As will be seen further on in this report, the expenses of the chaingang have been about \$16,000.00, which sum includes \$1,200.00 paid for a lot to enlarge the quarters of the South Atlanta division, on The funniest book you ever red of \$4,500.00 paid for mules, carts, lumber, and work on the quarters, cooking ranges, etc., which accounts are not properly part of the running expenses of the system. This reduces the running expenses of the system to about \$10,000 00 and when it is borne in mind that in the report of the commissioners of streets and sewers of the city of Atlanta to the gen-

eral council of the city for the year 1832, they give our chaingang credit for having done \$12,000 worth of work in the city, it will be seen that the system is beyond self sustaining, a thout calculating the work done in the country outside of the city wherein they are compelled by law to work one fourth of the year. The average number of convicts has been 57 and the average expenses per head per month, the average expenses per head per month is \$15.47%, the average expenses per head per month is \$15.47%, the average expenses per head per day is \$15.47%, the average expenses per head per day is \$15.47%, the average expenses per head per day is \$15.47%, the average expenses per head per day is \$15.40%, the average expenses per head per

ALMSHOUSE. As will be seen further on in this report, the ex penses of the almshouse have been \$5,174 81, which ncludes \$2,000 which we paid for a lot containing includes \$2,000 which we paid for a lot containing fifty acres of land, near Oglethorpe park, where we propose to locate the almshouse and erect new and more comfortable quarters. We have expended very little in improvements at the present location for the reason that we contemplate a change soon. The average number of inmates has been \$2, and the average running expenses per head per month is \$4.25\frac{1}{2}\$. The average expenses per head per day, 14.1-5 cents, and the average cost of feeding the inmates has been \$4.5 cents per day.

SMALL POX. We have had two cases of smallpox in Buckhead district, on the farm of Car Cox. We at once established a quarantine, under the direction and con-troi of Dr. J. M. Boring, the county physician. It cost the county about \$300 00 and all danger of the spread of the disease has been arrested.

NEW COURTHOUSE.

The new courthouse is now about completed, but has not yet been turned over to us by the building committee. The amount of the original contract for building it was \$86,500,00. There has been paid to the contractor the sum of \$81.496 80. We have not been notified of the amount of extra work. COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS.

The indebtedness of the county consists of \$40,-000.00 of "courthouse bonds" bearing seven per cent interest; \$12,000.00 of which fall due November 1, 1883, \$13 000.00 November 1, 1884 and \$15,000.00 November 1, 1885. They were all disposed of at a premium. COUNTY TAX.

The county tax for the fiscal year 1882 has been

very rapidly collected. There has already been collected the sum of \$92,307.65, which has been oromptly paid over to the county treasurer. There is still outstanding, which will be collected, about

As we promised in our last report we reduced the county tax for 1882, 20 per cent. We do not know yet whether we can effect a further reduction for this year. Much depends on the amount of extra work contrasted for on the new courthouse by the building committee for the same and the increased expense following the occupation of a new and superb building. The proprieties may require considerable outlay in order to maintain the dignity to be assumed consequent upon the altered position and condition of affairs.

EXPENSES. Amount of expenditures under the various departments from March 1st, 1882, to March 1st, 1883:

SUPERIOR COURT.	
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CITY COURT.	
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Incidentals	8,302 72
Commissioners	1,955 01
Tax receiver's commissions	779 36
Interest	2.730 00

Note.—As before stated, \$5,700 of the amount charged to the chain gang account was for the purchase of a lot and for work and material on the quarters, and for mules, carts, etc.

Two thousand dollars of the amount charged to the almshouse account was for the purchase of the lot, as above stated.

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Attest: JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues. G. P. Wiggins, 165½ Broughton street, Savannah, Ga., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters does all that is claimed for it."

Trinity Church. Meetings from 9 to 10 in the morning, and 7:45 to at night. Meetings are increasing in interest and

Installation of Bev. C. B. Strickler, D. D. The installation of Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., as astor of the Central Presbyterian church will take place Sabbath, April 15th, at 11 a. m. Rev. J. L. Places Sabbath, April 18th, at 11 a.m. Rev. 3. L.
Rogers will preside, propound the constitutional
questions and deliver the charge to the minister.
Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D., will preach the sermon,
and Rev. F. M. McMurray will deliver the charge to
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Collector's Office, April 10th, 1883.

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Sir-Under date of April 7th, the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury informs me of the approval
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(signed)

T. F. Johnson,
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S applied for letters of administration cum testamento annexo on the estate of Heury P. Kennedy, de-Cassed.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CHORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, April 6th, 1883.—Richard B. Jett has
applied for letters of administration on the estate
of Burch Jett, deceased.
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their objections, if any they have, on or before the
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Ministratix on the estate of N. L. Angier, deceased,
has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else leave will then be granted the said applicant, as applied for W. L CALHOUN. Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY ORDINARY'S
Office, April 6, 1883 — John C. Wilson, administrator on face estate of George E. Snellings, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased,

deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary. W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.

C KORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, April 6th, 1883.—A. J. Pinson has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and properly of Mollie Pinson, minor, under the age of fourteen years.

The sist therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in May next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S
Office, April 6th,1883.—W. H. Venable, administrator on the estate of D. A. Holmes, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

should not be discharged from said administration.

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L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

J. Office, April 6th, 1883.—F. R. Dowis, guardian of Susan M. Dowis, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

LEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Ordice, April 6th, 1883.—Mary D. Howell, administratrix de bonis uon on the estate of L. D. McDonald, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify ail persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why sail a dministratrix should not be discharged from said administration.

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Daily Weather Report.

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	Homer Reed		
44	W. C. Dodson		city
44	H. C. Glenn		city
46	B. F. Abbott		city
44	C. E. Caverly		
44	S. L. MeBride		
44	H. C. Ansley		
44	W.S. Gordon		
45	F. A. Arnold		city
44	W. L. Jeter		city
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4.6	R. A. Hemphill		city
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PERSONAL

Mr. Ed. Callaway is sick at the Kimball.

General Ballay Lewis, of the Gibson house of Cincinnati, and the Everett, of Jacksonville, is at the Kimball. Mr. L. H. Bradfield, the druggist, has returned from Augusta, where he was attending the annual meeting of the Georgia pharmaceutical association.

Dr. E. J. Peck left last night for Nashville, where he was called to the bedside of a brother, who is quite sick. He was accompanied by Dr. Cameron, of Cincinnati.

Mr. Hugh T. Inman, has been elected a director of the Atlanta National bank.

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FOUND DROWNED.

That Two Fishermen Found on an Island in the Chat taheochee River Thursday. avis and William Gann were fishing in the Chat-hoochee river, near Pace's ferry, when they came on the dead body of a negro man on an island in the middle of the river. The negro had apparently been dead several days and had been washed upon the island at high water and left there when the river subsided. It is probable that the negro was drowned a considerable distance up the river and had floated down as he was unknown in the neighborhood of Pace's ferry. He was well dressed, having on two shirts, two vests, and a nice pair of dark pantaloous, and a black coat. He appeared to be about fifty years of age. There were no papers found upon him by which he could be identified, but in one of his coat pockets was found a pocketbook containing sixty-five cents. As the island was nearest the Cobb county side the body was taken to that side of the river, and the coroner of Cobb county sent for. An inquest was held yesterday, but no facts were developed showing either the man's identity or how he came to his death. e middle of the river. The negro had apparently

MISSIONARY QUILT.

A Novel Entertainment at the Sixth Methodist Church Last Night. Last night the ladies and scholars of the Sixth Methodist church and Sunday school gave a literary entertainment and social re union, for the purpose of raising funds towards supporting a day school in China. The programme was well carried out and was very interesting The most important occurrence of the evening was the sale of the missionary quilt, which commanded

the sale of the missionary quilt, which commanded a good price. It was beautifully gotten up, the names of all contributors being skillfully worked in each square. The entertainment was a pleasant affair in every respect.

The evening was opened by the reading of the Scripture and prayer by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Crumley, followed by singing, recitations, dialogues and orations by the little boys and gills of the sunday-school. The missionary quilt was auctioned off by the pastor, causing much tun and amusement. The quilt, which was a very fine affair of its kind, was sold to Mr. J. D. Cleaton for \$12, who then donated it to the church, when it was resold to Mr. George W. Shelverton for \$8.

A Boy Drowned. Willie Karr, a fourteen-year old son of Mr. John Karr, the Marietta street grocer, was sent to Moore's mill yesterday to have some grinding done. While waiting for his flour the boy passed his time playing on the banks of the pond, and by a misstep fell into the water. The water was deep, the boy was unable to swim and his death was the result. As soon as possible the boy's parents were notified, but up to a late hour last night the body had not been recovered.

Dr. L. P. Dezier, the member of the convention

who was reported very sick, was much improved yesterday, and it is now thought by his friends that he is out of danger and will be able at an early day to return home.

An Open Door.

The door of the office of Messrs. Youngblood & Hall was found open this morning by the police at 1 o'clock. Through the carelessness of the person closing up, the office door was not entirely shut.

POPE "THE" HATTER. Beautiful Pearl Derby's.

Circular No. 36,

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, March 21st, 1883.

JAMES M. SMITH, CAMPBELL WALLACE, L. N. TRAMMELL,

THE WEIGHT OF A CAR LOAD OF ANY OF the articles specified in Class P. of the Com-missioners Classification, except Lumber, will be on and after April 23, 1883, be twenty-five thousand (25,000) thousand pounds. Shippers to load and unload.

unload.
By order of the board.
Jumes M. SMITH, Chairman.
R. A. Bacon. Secretary.

m Augusta, where he was attending the annual eting of the Georgia pharmaceutical association pr. E. J. Peck left last night for Nashville, where was called to the bedside of a brother, who is ite sick. He was accompanied by Dr. Cameron, cincianati. Gr. Hugh T. Inman, has been elected a director the Atlanta National bank.

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Georgia. Fulton county.—To the Superior Court of said county.

THE PETITION OF LEWIS H. BECK, WILLiam A. Gregg, William M. Crumley, Jr., Campbell Wallace, Marion C. Kiser, Green T. Dodd, Elias Haiman and Albert J. Haltwanger, shows that their object is to do an extensive business as dealers in hardware and other articles of merchandise such as may be found in hardware establishments, to deal in machinery, agricultural implements, supplies for railroads, factories and other like enterprises, and also to do such manufacturing of the articles in which they deal as they may desire. That to properly effect this object they should have, and they desirs to have, perpetual succession and other corporate powers. That they have associated themselves under the name of 'Beck & Gregg Hardware Company,'' for the purpose of carrying on the particular business aforesaid as a corporation. That the amount of capital to be employed by them, actually paid in, is one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hardred dollars each, which amount they desire the privilege of increasing to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, when and as they may deem it advisable. That their place of doing business is the city of Atlanta in said county of Fulton. That the time for which they desire to be incorporated is twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time.

They, therefore, pray that they and their associates and successors may be incorporated for the period aforesaid under the name of Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, with all the rights powers and privileges authorized by law, including the right of purchasing, taking, holding and using any property, real or personal, that it may be necessary or proper to have for the purpose of their organization, either in the conduct of its business of for securing any indebteduess to the corporation, and the same to alienate or otherwise dispose of at pleasure. This April 7th, 1889.

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said John B. Paniel should not be discharged from said trust.

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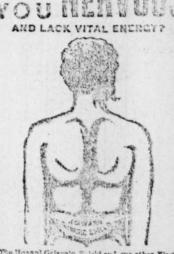
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